



DISTRICT 201
J. STERLING MORTON
HIGH SCHOOL

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**COURSE
OFFERING BOOK**



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Dear Morton Students and Families/Guardians:

J. Sterling Morton High School District 201 prides itself on course offerings that challenge, inspire and provide career pathways for all students. We believe that our mission, Every Student Succeeds, drives the array of courses you will find in this book. This course offering book showcases each academic department and the various opportunities within the disciplines, providing visuals to the pathways that students can explore in their years with us at Morton.

For incoming freshmen, the course selection process begins with one of our AAA Open Houses in December. With the information available on our website (www.morton201.org) and from our curriculum directors, students can prepare for course selection at their school during the months of January and February.

To all of our students, families, and guardians, we encourage conversation and collaboration when reviewing this guide, engaging in discussions about your student's goals and aspirations so that course selection is student-driven and reflective of future plans. Do not hesitate to reach out to your student's counselor, teacher(s), and building administrator. Everyone at Morton is here to ensure your child's success.

We sincerely hope you find this course offering guide to be a clear resource to course selection and a tool to revisit often for answers and guidance in your decision making. In closing, please accept our sincerest gratitude for entrusting us with your student(s); it is our great honor to serve you. Go Mustangs!

Sincerely,

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J. STERLING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2023

DISTRICT GOALS

- Accountability
- Enhanced learning opportunities for all children
- Ensure parents and the community are active, strategic partners in the educational process
- Provide safe and well maintained schools to enhance learning
- Run an efficient business operation

OUR MISSION AND VISION

Our vision is J. Sterling Morton High School District 201 educates all students to meet or exceed the standards of learning by providing educational experiences that challenge, engage, and empower them to be productive members of the global community.

Our mission is every student succeeds.

CURRICULUM

The curriculum is relevant to students and the community; is challenging, integrated, comprehensive; and provides opportunities to develop the skills and knowledge for employability and/or higher education. Instruction is student-centered, using multiple and experiential learning strategies and extends beyond the classroom. The students and staff make optimal use of current technology. The staff is engaged in continuing professional development.

EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

No person shall be denied admission to any public school in the J. Sterling Morton High School District 201 or be denied participation in, be denied the benefits of or be discriminated against in any curricular, cocurricular, pupil services, recreational or other program or activity on the basis of: gender, gender identity, race, religion, national origin, ancestry, creed, pregnancy, marital or parental status, sexual orientation or disability.

PROFESSIONAL LEARNING COMMUNITY

J. Sterling Morton District 201's mission is that Every Student Succeeds. The Professional Learning Community model provided the process to live our mission for students. Using the PLC model has impacted both student learning and staff collective expertise. S.M.A.R.T. goals center our work and are at the heart of our improvement process. Morton teachers work collaboratively to build curriculum, design assessments and utilize data to meaningfully engage students so that every student succeeds at learning.

CULTURE FOR LEARNING

The climate of J. Sterling Morton High Schools is characterized by the high morale and positive attitudes of staff and students, the value and respect given to each person. It is a safe and nurturing environment. Parents of J. Sterling Morton High School students are well informed about the District's mission and goals, and are active communicators with each other, their children and all personnel of the District. Working partnerships are developed and shared; decision-making is cultivated between school, community and home. The District has sufficient resources to attain its mission.

WELCOME TO J. STERLING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 201

WHO ARE WE?

J. Sterling Morton High School District 201 is a school district headquartered in Cicero, Illinois, United States. The district serves the city of Berwyn, the town of Cicero, and the villages of Lyons and Stickney. A small section of McCook also lies in the district boundaries.

The School Board of District 201 believes that student behaviors in school should reflect good citizenship and self-discipline. Students need to contribute to their own success.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

If at any time the school can assist you, please feel free to contact the appropriate person listed below. The school number is 708.222.5700.

DISTRICT OFFICES	
Superintendent	708.780.2800 EXT. 5712
Human Resources	708.780.2800 EXT. 5714
Business Office	708.780.2800 EXT. 5706
Curriculum	708.780.2800 EXT. 5304
Food Service	708.780.4000 EXT. 2343
Special Education	708.780.2800 EXT. 5030

CAMPUS CONTACT INFORMATION				
Office	Morton East	Morton West	Morton Freshman Center	Morton Alternative School
Principal	708.780.4000 EXT. 2318	708.780.4100 EXT. 3010	708.863.7900 EXT. 1214	708.222.3080 EXT. 4011
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Counselors' Office	708.780.4000 EXT. 2232	708.780.4100 EXT. 3025	708.863.7900 EXT. 1137	708.222.3080 EXT. 4029
Health Services	708.780.4000 EXT. 2213	708.780.4100 EXT. 3613	708.863.7900 EXT. 1212	N/A
Attendance Office	708.780.4000 EXT. 2328	708.780.4100 EXT. 3040	708.863.7900 EXT. 1122	708.222.3080 EXT. 4020
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ADVANCED PLACEMENT COURSE OFFERINGS

AP Art Studio
AP Human Geography
AP Biology
AP Microeconomics
AP Calculus AB & BC
AP Music Theory
AP Chemistry
AP Pre-calculus
AP Physics I and II

AP Chinese Language and Culture
AP Physics C
AP Digital Photo 2D
AP Psychology
AP English Language & Composition
AP Spanish Language and Culture
AP English Literature & Composition
AP Spanish Literature and Culture
AP Environmental Science

AP Statistics
AP European History
AP US History
AP French Language and Culture
AP World History
AP Government & Politics
AP Computer Science Principles
AP Computer Science A
AP Seminar



SCHOOL FOR BILITERACY COURSE OFFERINGS

Integrated Math I-III: Biliteracy for All
Integrated Math I-III Honors: Biliteracy for All
Pre-Calculus Honors: Biliteracy for All
Biology: Biliteracy for All
Biology Honors: Biliteracy for All
Chemistry: Biliteracy for All
Chemistry Honors: Biliteracy for All
Earth Science: Biliteracy for All

World History: Biliteracy for All
United States History: Biliteracy for All
Civics and Economics: Biliteracy for All
Spanish Language Arts IV and V
AP Spanish Language and Culture
AP Spanish Literature and Culture

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS (BOE POLICY #6:300)

The administration and professional staff shall establish a system of grading, develop procedures of reporting academic achievement to parents and students, and determine when the requirements for graduation have been met. **A student must take the SAT as part of graduation requirements per the Illinois State Board of Education.**

Please note: No repeat courses will be offered during the regular school day. Students who must repeat a course due to failure or withdrawal may register for the course in night school or summer school or other approved program. Students in the Special Education program will be reviewed on a case by case basis.

SAT GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

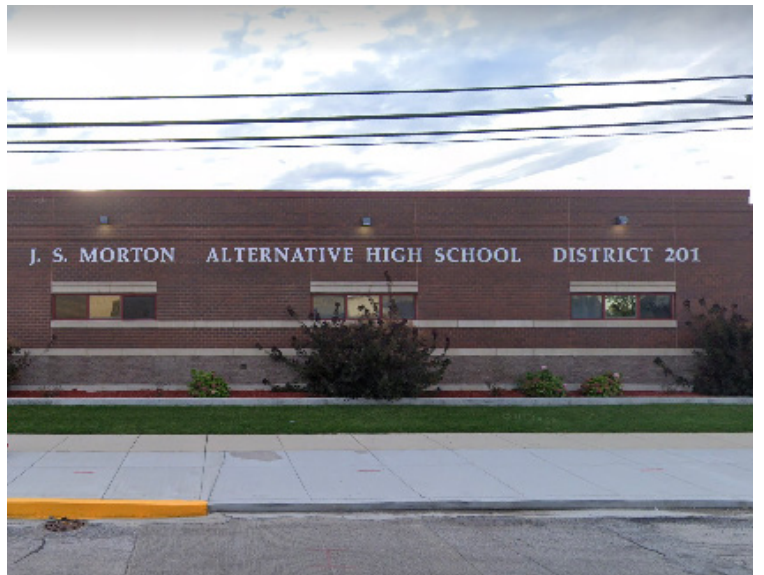
The SAT is a standardized test widely used for college admissions in the United States and abroad. The SAT School Day Test is a graduation requirement by the Illinois State Board of Education for all 11th grade students.

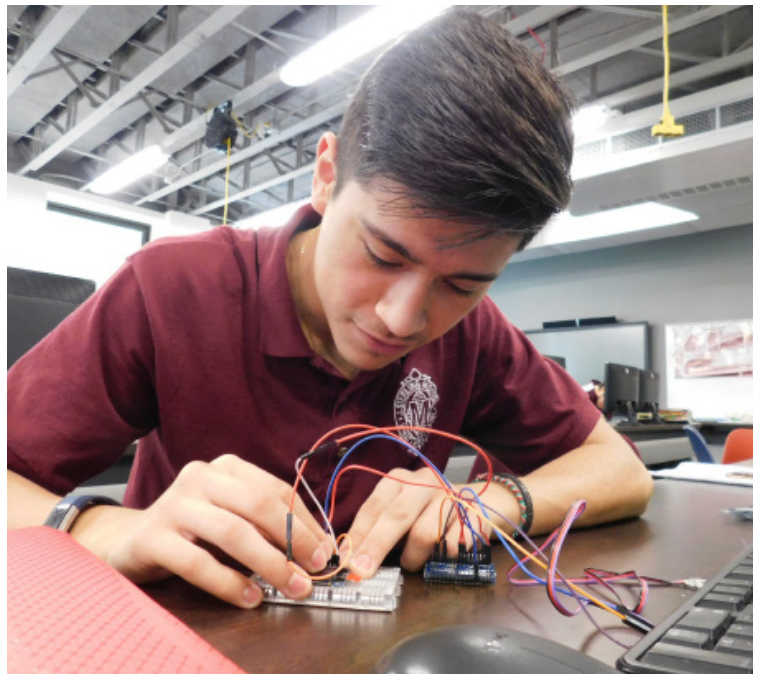
The SAT measures literacy, problem-solving, and writing skills that are needed for academic success in college. The use of the SAT in combination with high school grade point average (GPA) provides a better indicator of success in college than high school grades alone. The SAT consists of three major sections: English-Based Reading, Mathematics, and English-Based Writing.

To prepare for the SAT Assessment, students along with their counselor should develop a systematic academic plan. Students can also access Official SAT Practice on Khan Academy® to receive personalized study resources based on their test results from the SAT Suite of Assessments (including PSAT 8/9 and PSAT/NMSQT). The best preparation for the SAT is successful completion of academic courses.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS	
Credits	Courses
4.0	English
3.0	Mathematics
2.0	Sciences
2.5	Social Sciences *as a state graduation requirement, students must pass a test measuring knowledge and understanding of the U.S. Constitution, Illinois Constitution, and Flag of the United States which is incorporated into the American History course *Civics and Economics or AP American Government is a graduation requirement.
1.0	Career and Technical Education OR Fine Arts OR 2 credits of the same Modern Language
0.5	Health
3.5	P.E.
	Remainder of credits to be Electives
TOTAL CREDITS REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION: 20	







CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION

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Finance and Business Services
Information Technology
Arts, Audio/Visual Technology and
Communications (AAVTC)

Human and Public Services
Family and Consumer Sciences
Industrial Technology
Computer Installation and Repair Technology

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 ABOUT CAREER AND TECHNICAL
 EDUCATION ONLINE.
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Our mission within the Morton 201 Career and Technical Education Department is to ensure students retain relevant career and technical skills and credentials to successfully move toward their chosen path. The Career and Technical Education Department educates all students to meet or exceed recognized industry standards while supporting the core curriculum and the expanding labor market. Our students will learn:

- To solve real-world and career-related problems
- Application of current and emerging technologies
- Critical and creative thinking skills to address problems in diverse family, community, and work environment
- Workplace skills that includes soft skills, safe and healthy work environment, demonstrating work ethics and behavior, problem solving and critical thinking, career exploration

Career and Technical Education Courses Required for Graduation (1.0 required credit plus additional 3.5 credits):

- Courses in Career and Technical Education are counted towards the 1.0 credit to graduation as well as the 3.5 credits within the elective course offerings.

FINANCE AND BUSINESS SERVICES

FBS HELPS STUDENTS BECOME COLLEGE AND CAREER READY THROUGH THE CRITICAL THINKING AND REAL-WORLD APPLICATION OF SKILLS THAT ARE BUILT WITHIN THE CONTENT AND APPLICATION OF THE AVAILABLE COURSES. BY TAKING FBS COURSES, STUDENTS DEVELOP THE ACADEMIC KNOWLEDGE AND TECHNICAL SKILLS FOR A LIFETIME OF OPPORTUNITIES AS PRODUCTIVE AND RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS. THESE EXPERIENCES SHOULD ACTIVELY ENGAGE STUDENTS USING INSTRUCTIONAL STRATEGIES THAT RELY ON USE OF TECHNOLOGY AND CURRENT AND EMERGING BUSINESS PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES.

ACCOUNTING I : INTRODUCTION TO ACCOUNTING (ELECTIVE)

B30R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

COREQUISITE: B30R0S
ONE SEMESTER

This course will provide you with a solid foundation to study accounting in college and also provide you with the skills needed for entry-level jobs such as bookkeeper, bank teller, and payroll clerk. Students will analyze business transactions, prepare financial documents, and analyze information for a small, service company. Online programs and software is used to provide students with realworld accounting experiences.

ACCOUNTING I : FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING (ELECTIVE)

B30R0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: B30R0F
CREDIT: 0.5

COREQUISITE: B30R0F
ONE SEMESTER

Students will be introduced to the accounting cycle, the principles used to determine the value of assets, liabilities and owner's/ stockholder equity, and how to prepare financial statements. Students will analyze and interpret financial accounting data to make informed business decisions. This will include real company data and examples, corporate social responsibility situations, analyzing financial problems and writing solutions and recommendations. Students will gain a solid foundation for future study in accounting and provide them with the career and technical skills necessary for continuing college education. Students will practice the critical thinking skills required in degree programs. Finally, as students complete their studies in Financial Accounting they can earn three hours of college credit through the dual credit program.

ACCOUNTING II (ELECTIVE)

B33R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: B30R0F/B30R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

B33R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: B33R0S/B33R0F
ONE YEAR

Accounting II is a course that builds upon the foundation established in Accounting I. This course is planned to help students to develop deeper knowledge of the principles of accounting with more emphasis being placed on financial statements and accounting records. It is a study of previously learned principles as they apply to the more complicated types of business organizations: partnerships, corporations, branches, etc. The students may become familiar with such specialized fields of accounting as cost accounting, tax accounting, payroll accounting, and others. Some students may choose to do specialized accounting computer applications, and others may elect payroll clerk, data processing computer applications. Simulated business conditions may be provided through the use of practice sets. Skills are developed in the entry, retrieval, and statistical analysis of business data using computers for accounting business applications

ACCOUNTING IV (ELECTIVE)

B47R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: B33R0F/B33R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

B47R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: B47R0S/B47R0F
ONE YEAR

Accounting IV is a course that builds upon the foundation established in Accounting I, Financial Accounting, and Accounting II. This course is planned to help students develop deeper knowledge of the principles of accounting with emphasis being placed on accounting for a merchandising business organized as a corporation, including adjustments and valuation, accounting for partnerships, and international and Internet sales. Students will also be introduced to managerial accounting by examining how businesses analyze financial data and utilize it to make decisions and effectively manage daily business operations.

DIGITAL LITERACY (ELECTIVE)

B11R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-11
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

B11R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This foundation-level course prepares students to use technology in a proficient and responsible manner in school, in the workforce, and in everyday life. The course contains skills for working in an Internet or networked environment and the knowledge of what it means to be a good digital citizen and the ability to use technology responsibly. Topics include the benefits and risks of sharing information online, and the possible consequences of inappropriate sharing (oversharing). Students explore the legal and ethical dimensions of respecting creative work. Technology use is a vital employability skill for entry-level and upper-level management positions. Students may be provided with the opportunity to seek industry-recognized digital literacy certifications.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP (ELECTIVE)

B36R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

B36R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students learn the skills needed to effectively organize, develop, create and manage their own business. Emphasis is placed on: characteristics, marketing, economics, managing resources, and finances. Additional skills developed include: creativity, initiative, problem solving, flexibility and adaptability. Students will develop written components of a business plan, work in cooperative learning teams and individually, research current business news, make oral presentations, and role-play business situations. This course will allow students to communicate effectively in the workplace, learn to work independently to plan, construct, and problem-solve a variety of business situations, and use technology to create professional documents.

MARKETING (ELECTIVE)

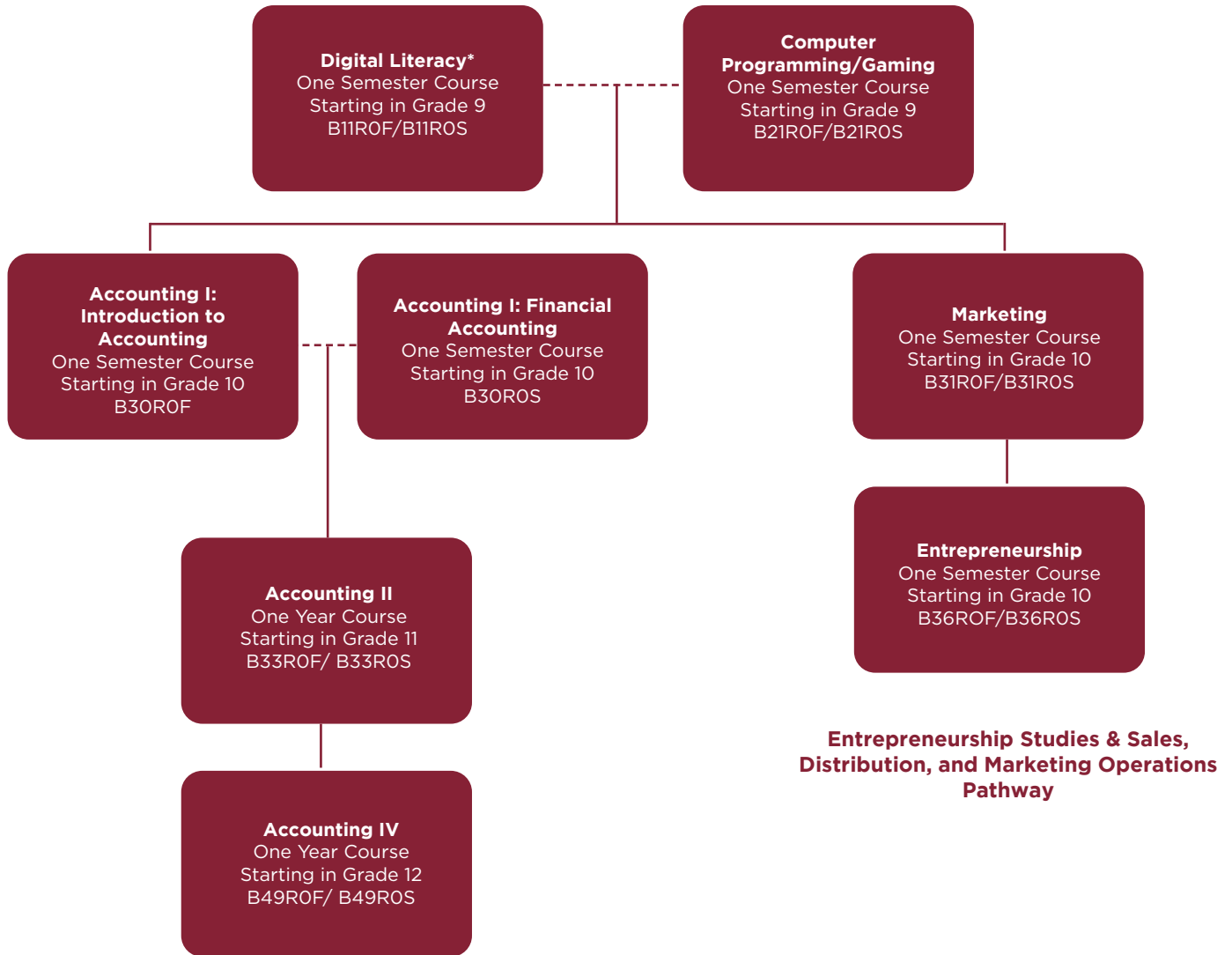
B31R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

B31R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students will be exposed to Marketing through four main areas- Product, Price, Place, and Promotion. The four areas will be covered through a variety of ways- case studies, real-world experience, and applied marketing activities. Students will also come to recognize the potential job opportunities available in marketing as they gain an understanding of how products reach the consumer through the aid of marketing.

FINANCE AND BUSINESS SERVICES (FBS) COURSE OFFERINGS

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Accounting Technology and Bookkeeping Pathway

- FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING CERTIFICATION: EXCEL
- ACCOUNTING II (QUICKBOOKS) CERTIFICATION: QUICKBOOKS ONLINE
- ACCOUNTING II CERTIFICATION: BOOKKEEPING

*A COMMON CO-REQUISITE FOR STUDENTS TAKING DIGITAL LITERACY IS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING/GAMING WHICH IS ALSO A SEMESTER COURSE. CERTIFICATIONS A STUDENT MAY EARN UPON COMPLETION OF THE ACCOUNTING TECHNOLOGY AND BOOKKEEPING PATHWAY ARE MICROSOFT OFFICE SPECIALIST (EXCEL, POWERPOINT, WORD). ADDITIONAL CERTIFICATIONS MAY APPLY

- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN MARKETING ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT.
- STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO TAKE DIGITAL LITERACY AS A PRE-REQUISITE PRIOR TO ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND MARKETING.
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN ACCOUNTING ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

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AP COMPUTER SCIENCE PRINCIPLES (ELECTIVE)

B46H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

B46H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: B46H0S/B46H0F
ONE YEAR

This course follows the Advanced Placement curriculum issued by the College Board. AP Computer Science emphasizes object-oriented programming methodology with an emphasis on problem solving and algorithm development. This course utilizes block-based programming and Python to develop and run a variety of programs. It also includes the study of data structures and abstraction.

AP COMPUTER SCIENCE A (ELECTIVE)

B48H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11-12
PREREQUISITE: INTEGRATED MATH 1 OR EQUIVALENT

B48H0S - SEMESTER 2
CREDIT: 1.0
COREQUISITE: B48H0S/B48H0F
ONE YEAR

AP Computer Science A in Java introduces students to computer science through programming. Fundamental topics in this course include the design of solutions to problems, the use of data structures to organize large sets of data, the development and implementation of algorithms to process data and discover new information, the analysis of potential solutions, and the ethical and social implications of computing systems. The course emphasizes object-oriented programming and design using the Java programming language.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING/GAMING (ELECTIVE)

B21R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

B21R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

In Computer Programming, students will learn the programming language, Java Script in an interactive development gaming environment. Java is an object oriented language and students will use this to create interactive computer games. Students will develop knowledge in designing, writing, testing, and running programs for computer games in a collaborative, student-centered environment. After creating their own games, students will compete in game tournaments with the games they developed. They will also work collaboratively with each other to develop fun, creative games by using Greenfoot, a game development platform. This class has no pre-requisite, is an elective available for all grades, and one semester course.

DIGITAL LITERACY (ELECTIVE)

B11R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-11
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

B11R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

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WEB DESIGN I (ELECTIVE)

B35R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

B35R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: B35R0S/B35R0F
ONE YEAR

Web Page Design I is an entry skill-level course designed to prepare students to plan, design, create and maintain web pages and sites. Students will learn the essentials of web page design using HTML and CSS coding and text editors. Students will work in a project-based environment to create interactive websites. Students will learn to create pages, add hyperlinks, make tables and frames, create forms, integrate images, and set styles. Students will use interactive menus and buttons, and visually appealing backgrounds. Students will use hardware and software to capture, edit, create, and compress audio and video clips. After learning html coding, students use Dreamweaver, which is computer software for designing and maintaining web sites. The students will learn multi-media skills to combine Flash and Dreamweaver to make engaging and integrated web sites.

WEB DESIGN II (ELECTIVE)

B45R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: B35R0F/B35R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

B45R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: B45R0S/B45R0F
ONE YEAR

Web Page Design II is a skill-level course for students who have completed Web Page Design I. Instruction will include using multimedia authoring applications and programming tools such as JavaScript to create a web site that combines text, hyperlinks, images, video, and sound. Instruction will include using hardware and software to capture, edit, create, and compress audio and video clips as well as create animated text, graphics, and images. Other topics will include using tables to align images with text, creating newspaper-style columns, and inserting side menus and call-outs. Students will learn how to use templates, cascading style sheets and interactive elements to enhance web pages. Students will learn to create dynamic forms that include multiple-choice questions, comment boxes, and buttons. Students will learn how to connect to a database and retrieve and write data. Students are encouraged to develop a portfolio project that demonstrates their expertise in areas such as multimedia authoring, web development, audio and video editing, and advanced JavaScript applications to create interactive web pages.

WEB DESIGN III (ELECTIVE)

B47R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 12
PREREQUISITE: B45R0F/B45R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

B47R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: B47R0S/B47R0F
ONE YEAR

Web Page Design courses teach students how to design web sites by introducing them to and refining their knowledge of site planning, page layout, graphic design, and the use of markup languages such as Extensible Hypertext Markup, JavaScript, Dynamic HTML, and Document Object Model to develop and maintain a web page. These courses may also cover security and privacy issues, copyright infringement, trademarks, and other legal issues relating to the use of the Internet. Advanced topics may include the use of forms and scripts for database access, transfer methods, and networking fundamentals.

CYBERSECURITY (ELECTIVE)

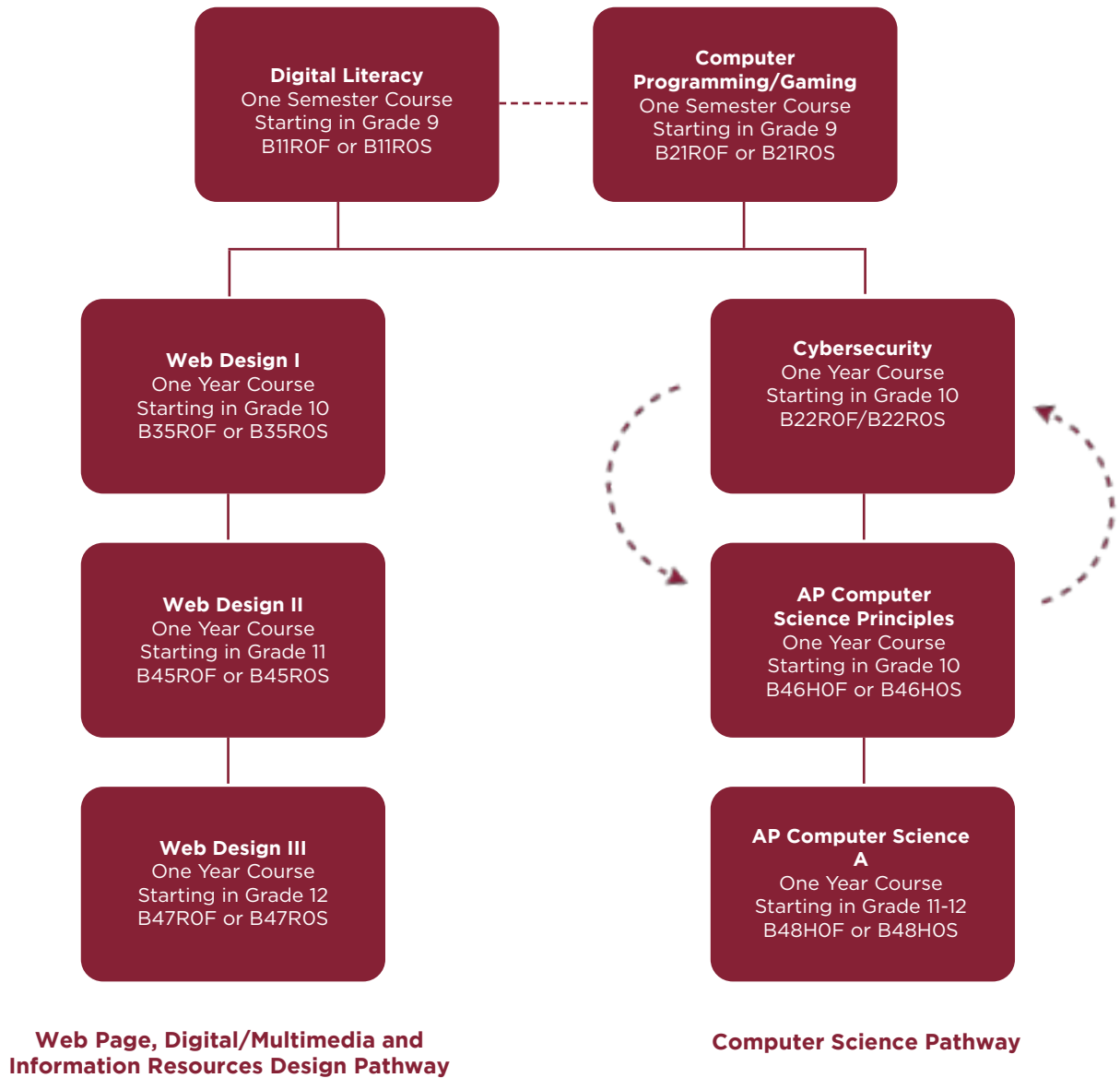
B22R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE: 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE

B22R0S - SEMESTER 2
CREDIT: 1.0
COREQUISITE: B22R0S/B22R0F
ONE YEAR

Cybersecurity lays a foundation for understanding cyber law and policy, Linux, networking technology basics, risk assessment, cryptography, and a variety of cybersecurity tools – all the essential knowledge and skills needed to being a future in the cybersecurity workforce. Not only does Cybersecurity introduce the breadth of cybersecurity concepts and skills to students, but it also prepares them to verify their technical know-how through the CompTIA Security+ certification.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COURSE OFFERINGS

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- CERTIFICATIONS A STUDENT MAY EARN UPON COMPLETION OF THE WEB PAGE DIGITAL/MULTIMEDIA AND INFORMATION RESOURCES DESIGN PATHWAY ARE THE MICROSOFT OFFICE SPECIALIST AND ADOBE CERTIFIED ASSOCIATE.
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN WEB DESIGN I, II, AND III ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT.
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN WEB DESIGN I, II, AND III ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT.
- STUDENTS WHO TAKE AND PASS THE AP COMPUTER SCIENCE PRINCIPLES EXAM OR AP COMPUTER SCIENCE A WITH A SCORE OF +3 WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR COLLEGE CREDIT.

ARTS, AUDIO/VISUAL TECHNOLOGY AND COMMUNICATIONS

THE AAVTC PATHWAY FOCUSES ON CAREERS IN DESIGNING, PRODUCING, EXHIBITING, PERFORMING, WRITING, AND PUBLISHING MULTIMEDIA CONTENT INCLUDING VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS AND DESIGN, JOURNALISM, AND ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES. CAREERS IN THE AAVTC PATHWAY REQUIRE A CREATIVE APTITUDE, A STRONG BACKGROUND IN COMPUTER AND ELECTRIC-BASED TECHNOLOGY APPLICATIONS, A STRONG ACADEMIC FOUNDATION IN MATH AND SCIENCE, AND A PROFICIENCY IN ORAL AND WRITTEN COMMUNICATION.

GRAPHIC ARTS I (ELECTIVE)

I51R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

I52R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I52R0S/I52R0F
ONE YEAR

Graphic Arts 1 Photoshop is an engaging and exciting course that keeps each student involved on a daily basis. The course integrates both independent and group work. Graphic Arts 1 Photoshop is the 1st in the 3 year sequence of Graphic Arts courses at Sterling Morton High School. Students begin by being introduced to various Career Pathways in the Graphic Design and Printing Industry. Students develop skills in file management and navigation on various network drives including file transfer from mobile devices and internet. Additionally, students will be introduced to Photoshop interface and tools including: selection tools, clone tools, filters, shapes and typography. This is a fun way for students to learn about the added features that are available in the Photoshop application. Students will apply the design loop to develop an idea into a professional quality, finished product. Design projects are created using this software then printed, trimmed and built into a real world, hands on project. Major class projects include various sized posters, professional quality buttons, personal and customized magazines and a custom 13 month individual calendar to take home. Students will gain the ability to learn and understand the purpose of various digital printing machines, as we use these to print out specific projects. Graphic Arts 1 Photoshop is an interactive course that is designed to be a form of hands on learning. Through the various projects and in classroom work, students not only learn how adobe Photoshop works, but gain and understanding of how organizations use this type of tool for various industry purposes.

GRAPHIC ARTS II (ELECTIVE)

I53R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: I51R0F/I52R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

I54R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I54R0S/I53R0F
ONE YEAR

Graphic Arts 2 provides advanced instruction in the use of Adobe Suite software in product design for the creation of digitally printed and other products. Students learn advanced photoshop blending, masking and animation techniques within hands-on real world projects. Students will learn the use of digital printing equipment, electronic workflows, small business concepts, offering accelerated design techniques common to all graphic communications occupations. Planned learning activities will allow students to become knowledgeable of fundamental principles and methods to develop technical skills related to the graphic arts industry. Students develop projects including custom movie posters, packaging product redesigns, custom beverage label design, T-shirts and mugs. Instruction will expand on understanding of color, major design principles and three-dimensional objects. Students will learn sketching and design procedures along with publishing layout techniques. Design teams will focus on cooperative product design and media applications. Students take on an active role working for faculty and staff to develop concept ideas to final printed product. The basics of Adobe Illustrator are cover allowing students to develop their creative skills in illustration. Students are able to train and complete the adobe certified associate certificate program in Adobe Photoshop. Student learn to take an active role in the production of printed media.

GRAPHIC ARTS III (ELECTIVE)

I55R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: I53R0F/I54R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

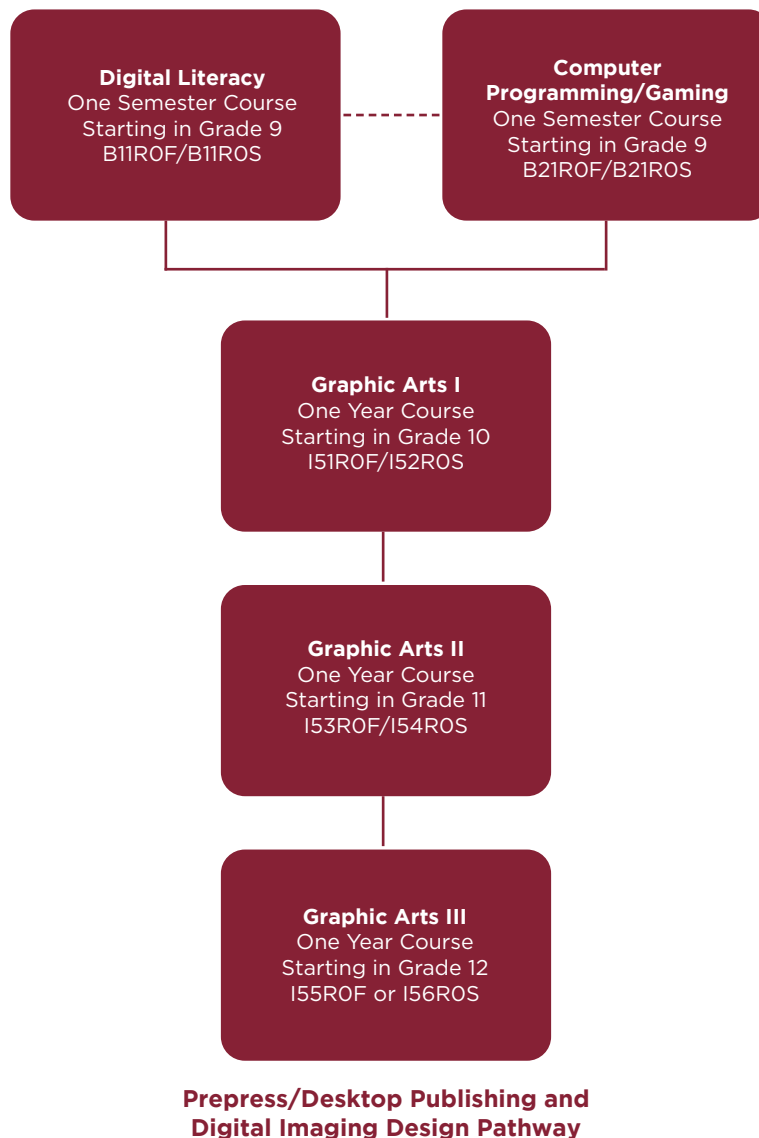
I56R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I56R0S/I55R0F
ONE YEAR

Graphic Arts 3 is for students interested in pursuing a graphics career and wishes to experience real world activities through a variety of print services for clubs, staff, and administration. Students will work closely with clients to design, estimate, develop, print, and finish business forms, using state of the art equipment and Adobe Suite software including photoshop, Illustrator and InDesign; students will create brochures, flyers, posters, booklets, and more utilizing these experiences. Students develop a complete corporate branding project including logo and various printed products. Creation of a 3-D food truck model complete with logo, menu, business cards, and uniform shirts is completed as a final project. Students are able to operate and maintain various print production equipment within the class. The course provides advanced instruction in the use of Adobe Suite software in product design for the creation of digitally printed and other products. Students will learn the use of digital printing equipment, electronic workflows, small business concepts, offering accelerated design techniques common to all graphic communications occupations. Planned learning activities will allow students to become knowledgeable of fundamental principles and methods to develop technical skills related to the graphic arts industry. Instruction will expand on understanding of color, major design principles and three-dimensional objects. Students will learn sketching and design procedures along with publishing layout techniques. Design teams will focus on cooperative product design and media applications. Students are able to train and complete the Adobe certified associate certificate program in Adobe Illustrator and InDesign. This course helps provide students a solid foundation to the next level of Graphic Arts either academically or professionally.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY COURSE OFFERINGS

ARTS, AUDIO/VISUAL TECHNOLOGY AND COMMUNICATIONS (AAVTC)

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- CERTIFICATIONS A STUDENT MAY EARN UPON COMPLETION OF THE PREPRESS/DESKTOP PUBLISHING AND DIGITAL IMAGING DESIGN PATHWAY ARE ADOBE CERTIFIED ASSOCIATE.



FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

THE FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES PREPARES INDIVIDUALS FOR JOBS RELATED TO THE NEEDS OF INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS, AND SOCIETY, LEADING TO CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION AND TRAINING, GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, LAW, PUBLIC SAFETY, CORRECTIONS, AND SECURITY AND HUMAN SERVICES, ALONG WITH PERSONAL CARE SERVICES. INDIVIDUALS MIGHT WORK IN SCHOOLS, DAYCARES, GOVERNMENT AGENCIES, LAW OFFICES, HOSPITALS, SALON OR SPAS, OR IN THE COMMUNITY.

INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING I (ELECTIVE)

F51R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-11
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

F51R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F51R0F/F51R0S
ONE YEAR

This course introduces students to the principles underlying teaching and learning, responsibilities and duties of teachers, and strategies and techniques to deliver knowledge and information. The principles of planning, implementing and evaluating developmentally appropriate curricula are studied. Course content includes projects to develop an understanding of the learner and the learning process, instructional planning, the learning environment, assessment and instructional strategies, career opportunities in the field of education, and Illinois regulations and licensing requirements. From this course, students will decide whether they would like to continue into Early Childhood Education Pathway or into our Education and Training Pathway, which focuses on grade levels K-12.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION II (ELECTIVE)

F32R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: F51R0S/F51R0F
CREDIT: 1.0

F32R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F32R0S/F32R0F
ONE YEAR

This course will implement the Mini Mustangs Preschool Laboratory component. This course provides overview of early childhood care and education, including historical perspectives, organization, structure programming and basic values in Early Childhood Education. Professional practices of early childhood educators are outlined with an emphasis on their ability to enhance personal skills of children at these ages and stages of development. The principles of planning, implementing, and evaluating a developmentally appropriate curricula are studied. Topics covered include schedules, projects, and theme developments, integrating activities across the curriculum, setting up learning centers, activity development in curricular areas of language arts, art, science, motor, math, music, and dramatic play.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION III (ELECTIVE)

F33R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: F32R0F/F32R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

F33R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F32R0S/F32R0F
ONE YEAR

This course will implement the Mini Mustangs Preschool Laboratory component. This course involves an examination of current early childhood administrative practices and procedures. The principles of planning, implementing, and evaluating a developmentally appropriate curricula are studied. Students examine the management process of planning, staffing, record keeping, budgeting, and purchasing and monitoring for quality. Formation of policy statements, philosophy, programming, planning, evaluation and working with parents is included. Students become familiar with state licensing standards, accreditation, community resources and professional organizations.

PARENTING (ELECTIVE)

F15R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

F15R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F15R0F/F15R0S
ONE SEMESTER

Parenting introduces students to the impact of parenthood by studying the roles and responsibilities involved. Emphasis is placed on learning experiences which provide knowledge and understanding of the principles of human growth and development and preparation for parenthood. Special attention is directed to parenting skills needed to guide and encourage a child's development. Current issues of concern to parents are studied. This course is designed to help students think through the relationships, satisfaction and stress (or crisis) of parenthood.

TEACHING METHODS II (ELECTIVE)

F52R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: F51R0F/F51R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

F52R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This course provides opportunity for students to develop skills to teach and guide others. Coursework includes opportunity for students to create and develop teaching objectives, design lesson plans, and experience teaching in a controlled environment. Students examine and practice teaching strategies, learning styles, time management, and evaluation techniques. Students will explore opportunities in education careers and develop/expand their career portfolio. This course is designed for students interested in working in Education grades K-12.

TEACHING INTERNSHIP (ELECTIVE - AVAILABLE 2025-2026 SY)

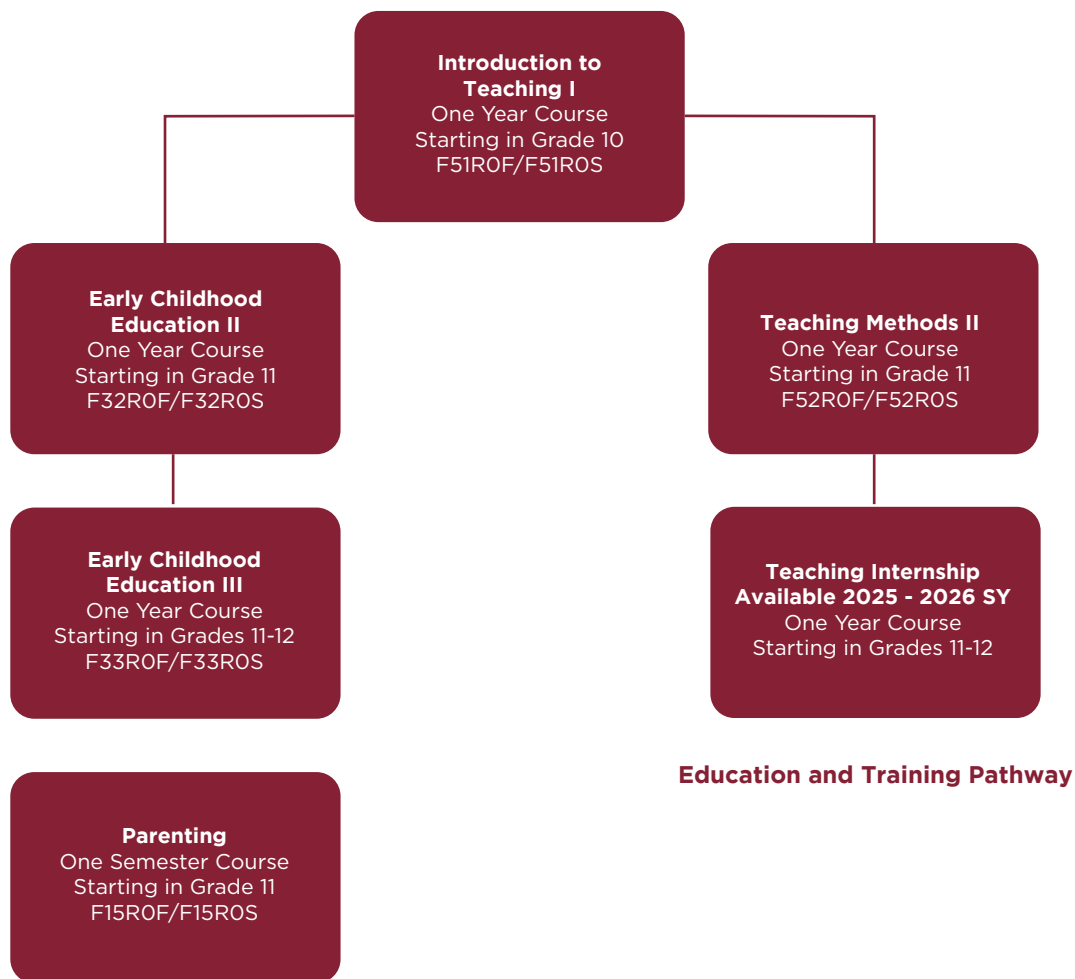
- SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE:
CREDIT: 0.5

- SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE:
ONE SEMESTER

Teaching Internship provides work experience in fields related to the Education & Training cluster, within grades K-12. Goals must be set cooperatively by the student, teacher, and employer (although students are not necessarily paid). These courses must include classroom instruction at least once per week, involving further study of the field, discussion of relevant topics that are responsive to the workplace experience and employability skill development.

HUMAN AND PUBLIC SERVICES: FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES COURSE OFFERINGS

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Education and Training Pathway

Early Childhood Education & Teaching Pathway

- CERTIFICATIONS A STUDENT MAY EARN UPON COMPLETION OF THE CHILD CARE PROVIDER/ASSISTANT PATHWAY ARE ECE LEVEL 1 EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR, HEALTH & SAFETY, SIDS, SBS, AND ILLINOIS STATE MANDATED REPORTER.
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT II ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT.
- SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE UPON PATHWAY COMPLETION.
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN CULINARY III ARE ELIGIBLE FOR COLLEGE OF DUPAGE CREDIT.
- CERTIFICATIONS A STUDENT MAY EARN UPON COMPLETION OF THE COOKING AND RELATED CULINARY ARTS PATHWAY ARE SERVSAFE FOOD HANDLERS AND SERVSAFE FOOD MANAGERS CERTIFICATION.
- SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE UPON PATHWAY COMPLETION.



Cooking and Related Culinary Arts Pathway



CULINARY ARTS I (ELECTIVE)

F20R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

F20R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F20R0S/F20R0F
ONE YEAR

This course provides terminology, culinary math, and practical experiences needed for the development of culinary competencies and workplace skills. Safety and sanitation instruction and classroom application will prepare students for an industry recognized sanitation exam. Classroom experiences will develop skills to work in the front of the house, back of the house, and work stations. Additional content may include: event planning, customer service and relations, food service styles, baking and pastry arts, hors d'oeuvres, and breakfast cookery. Students will be provided opportunity training experiences on commercial equipment.



CULINARY ARTS II (ELECTIVE)

F21R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: F20R0F/F20R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

F21R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F15R0F/F15R0S
ONE YEAR

The course teaches high school students the management and culinary skills needed for a career in the restaurant and foodservice industry. ProStart Program curriculum is taught to unite the classroom and industry together to develop talent for the future's restaurant and foodservice industry. Students demonstrate cooking techniques through cooking labs.

CULINARY ARTS III (ELECTIVE)

F22R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: F21R0F/F21R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

F22R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F22R0S/F22R0F
ONE YEAR

This is the third yearlong sequence course for Culinary Arts of the ProStart Program. Students gain a deeper knowledge of culinary skills needed for a successful career in the restaurant and foodservice industry. Students demonstrate cooking techniques through cooking labs. From culinary techniques to management skills, ProStart's industry-driven curriculum provides real-life experience opportunities and builds practical skills and a foundation that will last a lifetime.

CULINARY ARTS IV (ELECTIVE)

F23R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 12
PREREQUISITE: F22R0F/F22R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

F23R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F23R0F/F23R0S
ONE YEAR

This fourth yearlong course is intended for students pursuing hospitality related careers and applying for Culinary classes at the college level. In this yearlong class students rotate through the various functions needed to operate the student restaurant, including menu planning and costing. Students will be responsible for quantity food preparation for a variety of public and private events. They will apply culinary knowledge such as knife skills, cooking methods, and baking and pastry skills as they cook, plate and serve gourmet meals in this fast paced, real world work environment. Students apply National Restaurant Association (ServSafe) sanitation practices as they learn to use commercial restaurant equipment. Students will also have the opportunity to plan for and manage one or more events in the restaurant. Students also have the opportunity to work towards the ProStart National Certificate of Achievement through the National Restaurant Association. From culinary techniques to management skills, ProStart's industry-driven curriculum provides real-life experience opportunities and builds practical skills and a foundation that will last a lifetime. Multiple scholarships are offered through the NRAEF and ProStart competitions.

HUMAN & PUBLIC SERVICES: DETAILED LAW, PUBLIC SAFETY, CORRECTIONS & SECURITY

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PUBLIC SAFETY (ELECTIVE)

F41R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

F41R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F41R0S/F41R0F
ONE YEAR

Public Safety courses introduce students to the field of public safety and extend their knowledge and skills pertaining to the safety and security of homes, workplaces, and the community. These courses cover such topics as policing, law enforcement, emergency service, and private security and corrections and may cover all or a subset of these services.

FIRE-FIGHTING I (ELECTIVE)

F42R0F- SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: F41R0F/F41R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

F42R0S- SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: F42R0F/F42R0S
ONE YEAR

This course is designed to provide students with the skills needed to prevent and extinguish fires, maintain and repair fire service related equipment, provide basic emergency medical treatment, and prepare public service information concerning fires and hazardous materials. Instruction includes the physical characteristics of fire as well as general safety practices, basic fire behavior, and extinguishing principles. Students learn rescue and extrication procedures, types and use of ground ladders, proper ventilation techniques, and appropriate use of various water supply systems, and how to use ropes and tie knots. Students also learn basic emergency medical techniques and practices which include medical legal considerations, terminology, airway management, patient assessment and transportation, and emergency treatment

FIRE-FIGHTING II (COMING SOON FOR THE 2025/26 SY)

SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE:
CREDIT: 1.0

- SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

This course builds on the concepts and skills introduced in Fire -Fighter I. Instruction is provided in the use fire hoses, controlling property loss along with fire control techniques, detection systems, and prevention practices. Instruction includes communication procedures, procedures for operating emergency vehicles, maintaining fire-related equipment and vehicles, and securing and protecting evidence. Students may learn procedures for treating poisonings and allergic reactions, environmental emergencies, and hazardous waste removal, as well as how to treat soft tissue, musculoskeletal, and head and spine injuries.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY AND ENGINEERING EDUCATION IS THE STUDY OF HUMAN INNOVATION, WHICH PROVIDES AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO APPLY AND MANAGE KNOWLEDGE AND RESOURCES RELATED TO THE HUMAN MADE WORLD. IT INCORPORATES COLLABORATIVE, APPLICATION-ORIENTED, ACTIVITY-BASED STRATEGIES USED TO DEVELOP CREATIVE THINKING SKILLS WHILE SOLVING REAL-WORLD PROBLEMS. THE STUDY OF TECHNOLOGY AND ENGINEERING EDUCATION PREPARES STUDENTS TO BECOME LIFELONG CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS OF OUR TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY WHO COMPREHEND THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY AND USE IT TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR ALL PEOPLE.

AUTO MECHANICS I (ELECTIVE)

I21R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 10-12 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 1.0	I22R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I22R0S/I21R0F ONE YEAR
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Automotive Mechanics I provides students with the foundational skills and knowledge essential to a career in the automotive industry. Semester I areas of study include general shop safety, vehicle design and drive train configurations, lifting and jacking procedures, hand and power tool usage, tire maintenance, cooling system operation and maintenance. Semester 2 begins with an examination of the internal combustion engine, its processes, and components. Students will use precision measuring instruments to analyze various automotive engine systems which enable engine operation which include the fuel system, ignition system, induction system, and exhaust system. The course will be presented as a combination of classroom activity with accompanying lab activities.

AUTO MECHANICS II (ELECTIVE)

I23R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 11-12 PREREQUISITE: I21R0F/I22R0S CREDIT: 1.0	I23R0S - SEMESTER 2 ONE YEAR
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Automotive Mechanics II provides students with a thorough understanding of automotive braking systems. Areas of study include hydraulic brake operation, conservation of energy, disc brake systems, drum brake systems, parking brake systems, basic antilock brake operation, brake hardline construction, and brake hose construction. The second semester of Automotive Mechanics II provides students with an understanding of theory and operation in addition to an examination of various types of suspension exercises in addition to wheel alignment, wheel balancing, and tire repair. The course will be presented as a combination of classroom activity with accompanying lab activities.

AUTO MECHANICS III (ELECTIVE)

I24R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: I23R0F/I23R0S CREDIT: 1.0	I24R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I24R0S/I24R0F ONE YEAR
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Automotive Mechanics III provides students with the basic theory and operation of automobile electrical and electronics systems. Semester one areas of study include basic electrical theory, digital multi-meter usage, wiring diagram interpretation, and electrical system diagnosis and repair. Students will earn an industry recognized certificate for digital multi-meter usage upon successful completion of training and assessment. The second semester of Automotive Mechanics III provides students with an understanding electronically controlled automotive emissions control and engine management systems. Additionally, students will learn the operation and design features of modern automotive heating and air conditioning systems. The course will be presented as a combination of classroom activity with accompanying lab activities.

CONSTRUCTION TRADES I - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

I31R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 10 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 1.0	I31R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I31R0S/I31R0F ONE YEAR
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Construction Trades I offers a diverse range of skills and knowledge crucial for anyone seeking a career in the construction industry. Covering essential topics such as OSHA 10 hour certification, safety protocols, and power tool usage, it prioritizes the safety and well-being of workers on the job site. Additionally, the course delves into the intricacies of foundation systems, floor systems, and basic framing techniques, providing a solid foundation for understanding

CONSTRUCTION TRADES II - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

I32R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 11 PREREQUISITE: I31R0F/I31R0S CREDIT: 1.0	I32R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I32R0S/I32R0F ONE YEAR
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Construction Trades II offers an immersive learning experience in the diverse realm of construction and home improvement. Students gain proficiency in a wide array of essential skills, from tiling, including eye-catching backsplashes that transform spaces, to mastering the intricacies of plumbing and water fixtures, ensuring efficient and safe water management. The curriculum also encompasses the finer details of trim and baseboard installation, emphasizing precision and craftsmanship in enhancing interior aesthetics. Moreover, students develop expertise in installing doors and windows, honing their abilities to create secure, energy-efficient, and visually appealing entryways and openings. This class equips participants with the multifaceted skill set needed to excel in the construction industry, promoting both practical competence and creative problem-solving in various home improvement projects.

CONSTRUCTION TRADES III - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

I33R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: I32R0S/I32R0F CREDIT: 1.0	I33R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I33R0F/I33R0S ONE YEAR
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Construction Trades III delves deep into the world of construction and building craftsmanship. The comprehensive program covers a broad spectrum of essential skills, from mastering roofing skills and installing roofing covers to the intricate craftsmanship of building stairs, rails, and decks that elevate any structure. Students gain advanced proficiency in electrical systems, ensuring safety and efficiency in complex wiring projects. The curriculum also includes the cutting-edge field of metal framing, where students learn to create durable and versatile structures, and siding installation, enhancing both the aesthetics and durability of buildings. With hands-on experience and expert guidance, this class equips students with the expertise to excel in the construction industry, whether it's crafting a solid roof, designing functional outdoor spaces, or working with advanced electrical and metal framing systems.

BEGINNING WELDING - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

I69R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 9-12 PREREQUISITE: I21R0S/F_I65R0F/S CREDIT: 1.0	I69R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I69R0F/S ONE YEAR
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Students must take either the PLTW IED course or Auto Mechanics I prior to Beginning Welding.

Beginning Welding course enables students to gain knowledge of the properties, uses, and applications of various metals, skills in various processes used to join and cut metals (such as oxyacetylene, shielded metal, metal inert gas, and tungsten arc processes), and experience in identifying, selecting, and rating appropriate techniques. Welding courses often include instruction in interpreting blueprints or other types of specifications.



WELDING TECHNOLOGY I - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

I70R0F - SEMESTER 1	I70R0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADE 12	COREQUISITE: I70R0F/I70R0S
PREREQUISITE: I69R0F/I69R0S	ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0	

Beginning Welding course enables students to gain knowledge of the properties, uses, and applications of various metals, skills in various processes used to join and cut metals (such as oxyacetylene, shielded metal, metal inert gas, and tungsten arc processes), and experience in identifying, selecting, and rating appropriate techniques. Welding courses often include instruction in interpreting blueprints or other types of specifications.

WELDING TECHNOLOGY II - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

I80R0F - SEMESTER 1	I80R0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 11-12	COREQUISITE: I80R0F/I80R0S
PREREQUISITE: I70R0F/I70R0S	ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0	

This course builds on the skills and concepts introduced in Welding Technology I and provides more in-depth skill development in various types of welding including horizontal, vertical, overhead, and circular techniques. Students also explore the use of robotic and automated production welding.

INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING DESIGN (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

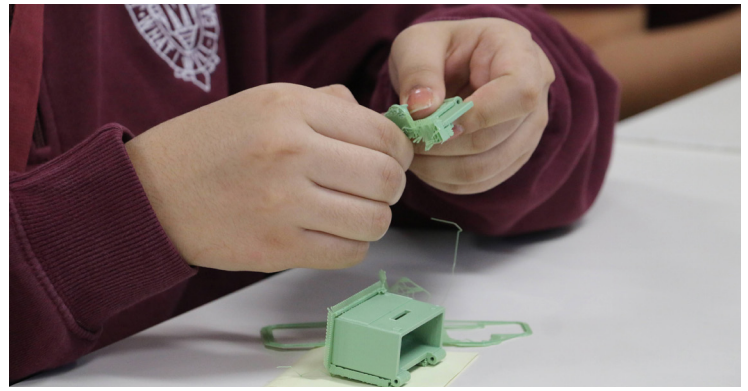
I65H0F - SEMESTER 1	I65H0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 9-11	COREQUISITE: I65H0S/I65H0F
PREREQUISITE: NONE	ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0	PROJECT LEAD THE WAY

Learn how to be a designer, architect, and engineer. Introduction to Engineering Design (IED) exposes students to design, digital communication, invention process, and technical documentation. This project based course gives students the opportunity to develop skills in research and analysis, teamwork, technical writing, engineering graphics, and problem solving, while engaging in developing their own design concepts to solve real-world problems. Students use 3D solid modeling design software to help them design solutions to solve proposed problems and learn how to document their work and communicate solutions to peers and members of the professional community.

PRINCIPLES OF ENGINEERING (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

I66H0F - SEMESTER 1	I66H0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 10-11	COREQUISITE: I66H0F/I66H0S
PREREQUISITE: I65H0S/I65H0F	ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0	PROJECT LEAD THE WAY

Principles of Engineering is a continued exploration of the engineering career pathway. Students are exposed to experimentation involving mechanisms, energy, statics, materials, and kinematics. Students will develop problem-solving skills and apply their knowledge of research and design to create solutions to various challenges. Students will document and communicate their solutions to a variety of audiences.



COMPUTER INTEGRATED MANUFACTURING - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

I68H0F - SEMESTER 1	I68H0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 11-12	COREQUISITE: I68H0F/I68H0S
PREREQUISITE: I66H0F/I66H0S	ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0	PROJECT LEAD THE WAY

Computer Integrated Manufacturing 1 students manufacture items that are part of everyday life, yet most students have not been introduced to the high-tech, innovative nature of modern manufacturing. This course (CIM) illuminates the career opportunities related to understanding manufacturing. At the same time, it teaches students about manufacturing processes, product design, robotics, and automation.

PLTW CAPSTONE - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

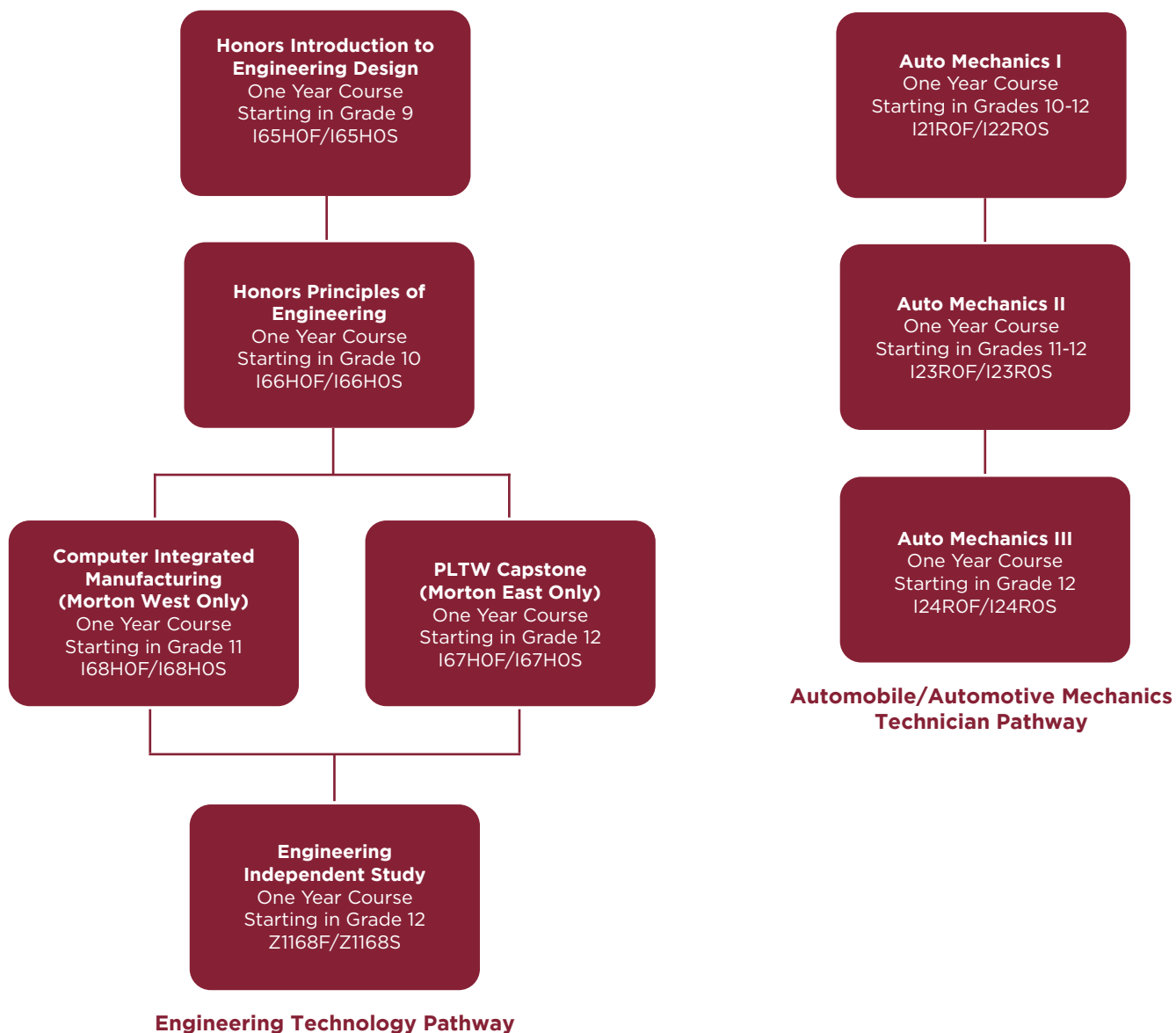
I67H0F - SEMESTER 1	I67H0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 11-12	COREQUISITE: I67H0F/I67H0S
PREREQUISITE: I66H0F/I66H0S	ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0	PROJECT LEAD THE WAY

Engineering Design and Development 1 students use the knowledge and skills acquire throughout PLTW Engineering come together in this class (EDD) as they identify an issue and then research, design, and test a solution, ultimately presenting their solution to a panel of practicing engineers. Students apply the professional skills they have developed to document a design process, and they complete the class (EDD), ready to take on any post-secondary program or career.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY COURSE OFFERINGS

MANUFACTURING, ENGINEERING, TECHNOLOGY & TRADES (METT)

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- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN HONORS INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING DESIGN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT IN
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN HONORS PRINCIPLES OF ENGINEERING ARE ELIGIBLE FOR TRITON COLLEGE CREDIT IN
- SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE UPON THE COMPLETION OF THE ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY COURSE PATHWAY.
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN AUTO MECHANICS II ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT IN
- STUDENTS WHO COMPLETE THE AUTOMOBILE/AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS TECHNICIAN PATHWAY WILL EARN AN SP2 AND SNAP ON METER CERTIFICATION.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY COURSE OFFERINGS

MANUFACTURING, ENGINEERING, TECHNOLOGY & TRADES (METT)

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- CERTIFICATIONS A STUDENT MAY EARN UPON COMPLETION OF THE CONSTRUCTION TRADES PATHWAY ARE OSHA 10 AND OSHA 30.
- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN BEGINNING WELDING ARE ELIGIBLE FOR MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT IN WEL 101.
- STUDENTS MUST TAKE INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING DESIGN OR AUTOMOTIVE I AS A PRE-REQUISITE PRIOR TO BEGINNING WELDING.



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COMPUTER INSTALLATION AND REPAIR TECHNOLOGY

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TSI (Tech Service Internship)

Morton District 201 Instructional and Informational Technology Department consists of 2 Senior Network Analyst's, 4 building technicians, 3 TSI Technicians and 1 Help Desk specialist. Additionally, the Technology Support Internship (TSI) programs are an invaluable asset to the district as students are working to gain life changing certifications as well as providing first level tech support to fellow students and staff. These certifications also serve to make the students career ready as they strive to earn the certifications used in the technology field.

For those interested in the nuts and bolts stuff, below are some of the current technologies used at Morton 201:

- 2Gbps fiber optic connections between all buildings to provide for district wide private WAN services and high speed Internet
- 2Gbps Internet speeds
- 10Gbps fiber optic LAN backbone with up to 1Gbps connections to end user devices
- Wireless AC networking throughout the district with a single unified administrative interface using HP / Aruba wireless
- Over 10,000 end user devices to include PC laptops and desktops, tablets, iPads, and Mac OS
- Over 70+ virtualized servers with multiple VMWare high availability hosts and network RAID 10 iSCSI SAN
- Interactive white boards and projectors in every classroom
- Office 365 accounts for all students and staff

COMPUTER INSTALLATION AND REPAIR TECHNOLOGY COURSE OFFERINGS

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Computer Installation and Repair Technology/Technician Pathway



TECH SERVICE INTERNSHIP I (ELECTIVE)

B41HOF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

B41HOS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR (AVAILABLE TO BE
TAKEN ALL 4 YEARS)

The Tech Service Internship (TSI) class supports students, teachers, and administrators through the 1:1 program in the district. Students in TSI Year One get experience by working in a technology support environment as they develop 21st century workplace skills.

In the Fall Semester, TSI Year One students get training and practice on customer service skills as well as working with power components. Students also earn their Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) certifications in Word Associate and PowerPoint Associate. Upon successful completion of MOS lessons, practices tests and certification exam, students will receive Dual Credit through Morton College for OMT 210 Word Processing Fundamentals (1 credit) and OMT 211 Word Processing Software Advanced (2 credits.)

In the Spring Semester, TSI Year One students learn how to setup and use Windows 10/11, get instruction on the relationship between a Windows server / client device, introduction to various methods of network communication and cloud computing / storage. Upon successful completion of Microsoft Windows 10/11 setup and passing the Common Assessment, students will receive Dual Credit through Morton College for OMT 131 Intro to Windows (1 credit.)

- STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER IN TSI II, III AND IIII ARE ELIGIBLE FOR UP TO SIX HOURS OF MORTON COLLEGE CREDIT.
- STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO TAKE TSI FOR UP TO FOUR YEARS

TECH SERVICE INTERNSHIP II (ELECTIVE)

B42HOF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

B42HOS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR (AVAILABLE TO BE
TAKEN ALL 4 YEARS)

The Tech Service Internship (TSI) class supports students, teachers, and administrators through the 1:1 program in the district. Students in TSI Year Two build on their first year experience by diagnosing and servicing storage, processing, and display hardware.

In the Fall Semester, TSI Year Two students receive instruction and practice servicing hardware, basic IT concepts and measurement, database fundamentals, certification in Microsoft PowerPoint and Microsoft Access. Upon successful completion of MOS lessons, practices tests and certification exam, students will receive Dual Credit through Morton College for OMT 211 Word Processing Software Advanced (2 credits) and OMT 208 Database Software Fundamentals (1 credit.)

In the Spring Semester, TSI Year Two students prepare for IT Fundamentals + certification through CompTIA. Students will receive instruction on security, operating systems, software development and general software installation and modification. This content brings students to the practice tests followed by the certification exam for IT Fundamentals +. Upon successful completion of the IT Fundamentals + labs, practice tests, and certification exam, students will receive Dual Credit through Morton College for CIS 104 Introduction to IT (3 credits.)

TECH SERVICE INTERNSHIP III (ELECTIVE)

B43HOF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

B43HOS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR (AVAILABLE TO BE
TAKEN ALL 4 YEARS)

The Tech Service Internship (TSI) class supports students, teachers, and administrators through the 1:1 program in the district. Students in TSI Year Three work on developing their leadership skills while also starting CompTIA A+ hardware coursework.

In the Fall Semester, TSI Year Three students receive instruction and practice servicing mobile devices, networking, and certification in Microsoft Excel Associate and Expert. Upon successful completion of MOS lessons, practices tests, and certification exam, students will receive Dual Credit through Morton College for OMT 216 Spreadsheet Software Fundamentals (1 credit) and OMT 223 Spreadsheet Software Advanced (2 credits.)

In the Spring Semester, TSI Year Three students prepare for CompTIA A+ Core 1 (220-1101) also known as the hardware portion of the A+ exam. Students receive instruction and practice working on hardware, virtualization / cloud computing, and troubleshooting (both on hardware and networks.) Upon successful completion of labs, practices tests and certification exam, students will receive Dual Credit through Morton College for CIS 180 Computer Servicing - Hardware (3 credits.)

TECH SERVICE INTERNSHIP IV (ELECTIVE)

B44HOF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

B44HOS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR (AVAILABLE TO BE
TAKEN ALL 4 YEARS)

The Tech Service Internship (TSI) class supports students, teachers, and administrators through the 1:1 program in the district. Students in TSI Year 4 will lead the team servicing the 1:1 program while completing coursework / lab work toward CompTIA A+ Core 2 (220-1102)

In the Fall and Spring Semesters, students will work in a professional technical environment. In addition, students will get certified in Microsoft Outlook.



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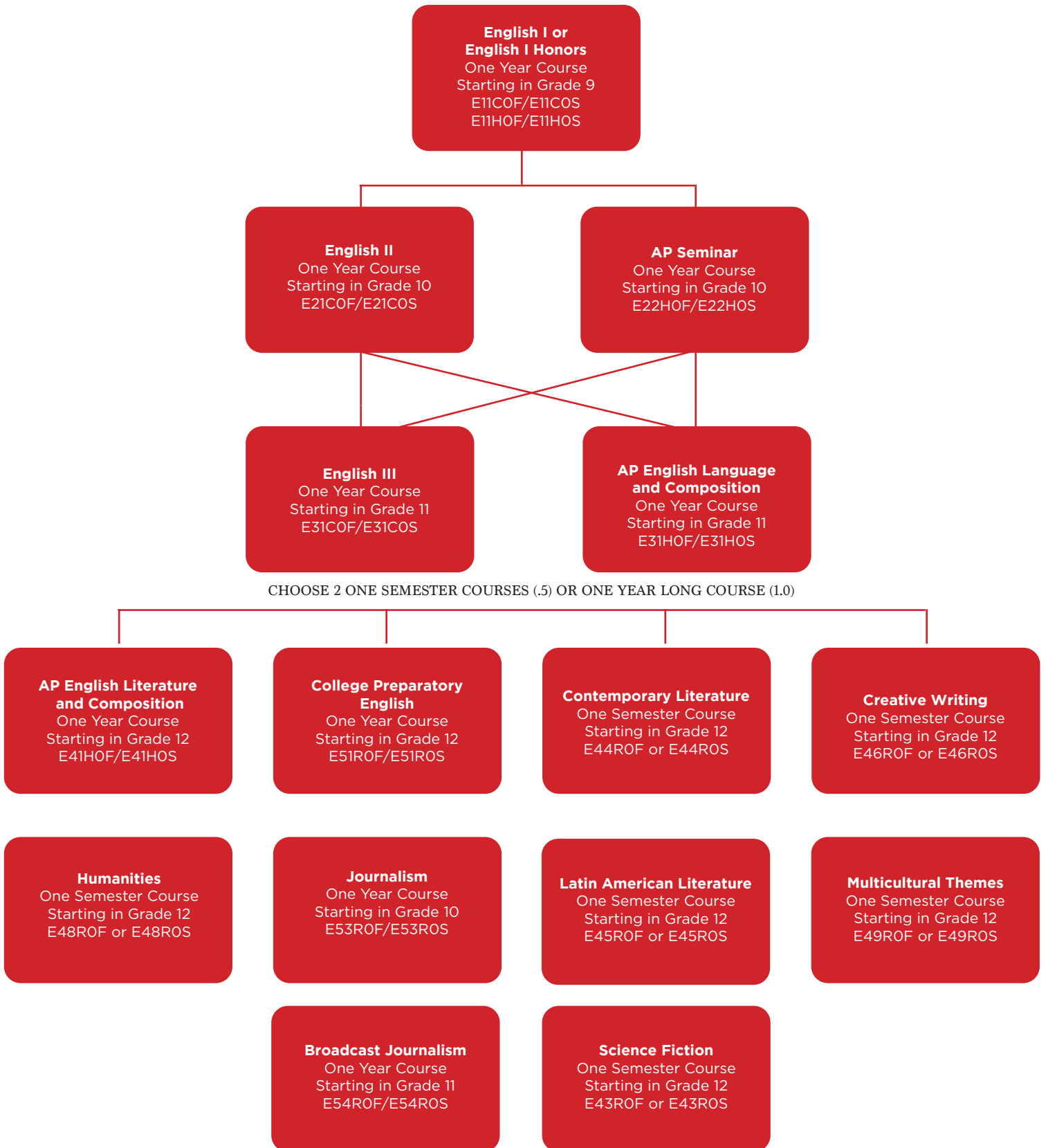
English Courses Required for Graduation (4.0 Credits):

- English I/English I Honors (1.0 credit)
- English II/AP Seminar (1.0 credit)
- English III/AP English Language and Composition (1.0 credit)
- Senior Elective (two 0.5 course; one 1.0 course)/AP English Literature and Composition (1.0 credit)

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English Pathway





ENGLISH CORE

ENGLISH I (CORE)

E11C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

E11C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E11C0F/E11C0S
ONE YEAR

This class is an introduction to reading, writing, literature and speaking at the high school level. A variety of reading strategies are used to improve comprehension and examine elements of literature in fiction, non-fiction, poetry and drama. The writing process will be reviewed and reinforced. Students will learn fundamental skills such as listening and research. Special emphasis is placed on test preparation and Morton Literacy and Information Literacy Standards.

ENGLISH II (CORE)

E21C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: E11C0F/E11C0S
CREDIT: 1.0

E21C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E21C0F/E21C0S
ONE YEAR

Students continue to develop reading and writing skills. They will examine how the development of the theme, character, plot, and setting contribute to the overall impact of literature. Special attention is paid to the English Language Arts Common Core State Standards. There will be a focus on general literature, reading, writing, critical thinking, public speaking, grammar, vocabulary development, test prep strategies and research.

ENGLISH III (CORE)

E31C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11
PREREQUISITE: E21C0F/E21C0S
CREDIT: 1.0

E31C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S
ONE YEAR

The focus of this course is the exploration of multiple themes and perspectives through close reading of seminal works of American literature, informational texts and current events, and culturally relevant literature from contemporary authors. Students will continue to develop their reading and writing skills as they analyze and evaluate novels, short stories, poetry, and shorter contemporary non-fiction works. Through this study, students will discover ideas to apply in meaningful ways to their own lives and be able to articulate them through written and verbal expression. A special focus is on rhetorical analysis and synthesis of research. In addition, students will prepare for the SAT which is administered this year.



ENGLISH HONORS

ENGLISH I (HONORS)

E11H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 9
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

E11H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: E11H0F/E11H0S
 ONE YEAR

This class is an introduction to reading, writing, listening, and speaking at the high school level. Students work in an accelerated and in-depth structure to study literature as presented through the novel, short story, drama, poetry and non-fiction. A variety of reading strategies are used to improve comprehension and examine elements of literature. The writing process will be reviewed and reinforced. Students will learn fundamental skills such as listening and research strategies. Special emphasis is placed on test preparation as well as Morton Literacy and Information Literacy Standards. Emphasis is on higher level writing and reading skills including analysis and evaluation.

AP SEMINAR (HONORS)

E22H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 10
 PREREQUISITE: E11C0F/E11C0S AND E11H0F/E11H0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

E22H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: E21H0F/E21H0S
 ONE YEAR

AP Seminar exposes students to a variety of texts covering multiple genres, topics, and rhetorical contexts in a seminar-style setting. This course fosters students' ability to summarize and explain the salient ideas in a text by analyzing an author's perspective, rhetorical choices, and argumentative structure. Students evaluate a variety of literary, informational, and visual texts, and synthesize perspectives to develop evidence-based arguments. Students convey their findings through multiple written formats, multimedia presentations, and oral defenses.

AP ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND COMPOSITION (HONORS)

E31H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADES 11-12
 PREREQUISITE: E21C0F/E21C0S AND E21H0F/E21H0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

E31H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: E31H0F/E31H0S
 ONE YEAR

The focus of this course is the exploration of multiple themes and perspectives through close reading of seminal works of American literature, informational texts and current events, and culturally relevant literature from contemporary authors. Students will continue to develop their reading and writing skills as they analyze and evaluate novels, short stories, poetry, and shorter contemporary non-fiction works with an emphasis on author's purpose, the rhetorical situation, argument, and synthesis. Through this study, students will discover ideas to apply in meaningful ways to their own lives and be able to articulate them through written and verbal expression. In addition, students will prepare for the SAT, which is administered this year. The course culminates with the College Board's Advanced Placement Exam in English Language and Composition.

AP ENGLISH LITERATURE AND COMPOSITION (HONORS)

E41H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADES 11-12
 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

E41H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: E41H0F/E41H0S
 ONE YEAR

This course continues the work begun in AP English Language and Composition on critical reading of world literature and analytical writing. This course includes another major research paper. At the conclusion of the year, students are required to take the College Board's Advanced Placement Exam in English Literature and Composition. A summer assignment is required. Students should check with the appropriate instructor before the end of the school year.

ENGLISH COURSE ELECTIVES

BROADCAST JOURNALISM (ELECTIVE)

E54R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 11-12 PREREQUISITE: E53R0F/E53R0S CREDIT: 1.0	E54R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE YEAR
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Broadcast Journalism is a workshop oriented course that begins with foundational units and transitions to units addressing the production cycle. All students will produce work in a variety of media platforms and in a variety of genres (news, feature, sports, etc.) over the course of the school term.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY ENGLISH (ELECTIVE)

E51R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E51R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: E51H0F/E51C0S ONE YEAR CREDIT: 1.0
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In this course, students examine all areas of language arts: reading, writing, speaking, listening, technology, and research. Heavy emphasis is placed on vocabulary development, critical reading, and comprehension strategies, reading rate flexibility, study skills, preparation for college classes, and college writing.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE (ELECTIVE)

E44R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E44R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER CREDIT: 0.5
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In this course, students will be exposed to a wide variety of contemporary works with an overarching goal of enhancing reading for enjoyment. By discussing and analyzing theme-based units, these reading intensive courses aim to promote literacy while aligning evaluative techniques. Through written and oral reflection, students will extrapolate relevant parallels between their roles as American teenagers and those of society at large.

CREATIVE WRITING (ELECTIVE)

E46R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E46R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER CREDIT: 0.5
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In this course, students write poetry, autobiographical pieces, and short stories after reading examples from each genre and being instructed in various creative-writing techniques. Creative Writing is designed to be an outlet of self-expression for students as they explore how they think and feel about a variety of topics and issues. Students are expected to submit at least one piece of work for publication or competition.

HUMANITIES (ELECTIVE)

E48R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E48R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER CREDIT: 0.5
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In this course, students read and write about significant works of world literature. Special emphasis is placed on examining how these works fit into various cultural, historical, and artistic contexts. Students are challenged to make connections between what they read and various works of artistic merit in the fields of music and visual arts. Students end the semester with a research project that incorporates their understanding of the course's themes and its connection to a significant work of literature.

JOURNALISM (ELECTIVE)

E53R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 10-12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E53R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: E53R0F/E53R0S ONE YEAR CREDIT: 1.0
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For: 12 (10 & 11 as a general elective only) NOTE: Sophomores may take this course as an elective in addition to the English II class: instructor approval is required. Juniors may take this course as an elective in addition to the English III or AP English Language class: instructor approval is required.

Journalism is a senior English class designed to teach students elements of journalistic writing. A major objective of this course is to contribute to publications such as the school newspaper and yearbook. The class is writing intensive, and the main goal is to teach students how to write for different media. Students will also spend time discussing and evaluating the importance of ethical journalistic behavior. Students will also study libel and press laws, photo caption and headline writing, and mechanical production. Additional hours before and after school will be required to meet deadlines for finishing the literary publications.

LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE (ELECTIVE)

E45R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E45WROS - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER CREDIT: 0.5
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In this course, students will focus on examining texts by writers of Latin-American ancestry. Students will read and analyze various genres such as fiction, non-fiction, drama, and poetry. The course will develop each student's ability to analyze literature and communicate through both written and oral expression as they develop their own understanding of Latinx perspectives. Special attention will be paid to social justice movements, art and culture, and various forms of expression unique to Latinx communities in the United States and beyond.

MULTICULTURAL THEMES (ELECTIVE)

E49R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E49R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER CREDIT: 0.5
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This is an elective only course.

This course presents multicultural themes and perspectives in literature. The literature focus is on writing that represents the works of marginalized Americans who illustrate the ethnic diversity of America and the cross-cultural experience that is a part of American life. Emphasis is placed on developing a deeper understanding and awareness of cultural diversity as reflected in contemporary fiction, non-fiction, and other artistic works.

SCIENCE FICTION (ELECTIVE)

E43R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: E31C0F/E31C0S AND E31H0F/E31H0S	E43R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER CREDIT: 0.5
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This course will examine science fiction across multiple media, including literature, film, and television. Students will survey the history of science fiction and trace the way each creator has responded to changing social conditions, including the fears and anxieties that surround advancements in science and technology. Students are expected to read and respond critically to a variety of texts in order to deepen their understanding of these genres and their broad cultural impact.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS

ELL ENGLISH I (ELECTIVE)

E62E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

E62E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E62E0F/E63E0S
AND
E62E0S/E63E0F

Students are placed using the WIDA Screener or ACCESS test scores. Additionally, the student's academic history and teacher recommendation is also considered.

In this course, students examine all areas of language arts: reading, writing, speaking, listening, technology, and research. Heavy emphasis is placed on vocabulary development, critical reading, and comprehension strategies, reading rate flexibility, study skills, preparation for college classes, and college writing.

ELL READING I (ELECTIVE)

E63E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E62E0F/E63E0S
CREDIT: 0.5

E63E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E62E0F/E63E0S
AND
E62E0S/E63E0F

Students are placed using the WIDA Screener or ACCESS test scores. Additionally, the student's academic history and teacher recommendation is also considered.

This course provides students with an intensive study of reading and writing skills. Writing skills advance from the sentence level to paragraph level and eventually to essays and reports. Adapted reading materials are used for identifying main ideas, details as well as literal and inferential information.

ELL ENGLISH II (ELECTIVE)

E64E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E62E0F/E62E0S
CREDIT: 0.5

E64E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E64E0S/E63E0F
AND
E64E0F/E63E0S

Students are placed using the WIDA Screener or ACCESS test scores. Additionally, the student's academic history and teacher recommendation is also considered.

This course is for students who are able to ask questions and respond in English, read and comprehend paragraphs, and write using simple and some complex sentences. Emphasis is on listening, speaking, reading and writing. Students enrolled in ELL English II are concurrently enrolled in ELL Reading II. This course fulfills one unit of English credit.

ELL READING II (ELECTIVE)

E65E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E63E0S/E63E0F
CREDIT: 0.5

E65E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students are placed using the WIDA Screener or ACCESS test scores. Additionally, the student's academic history and teacher recommendation is also considered.

This course is for students who are able to ask questions and respond in English, read and comprehend paragraphs, and write using simple and some complex sentences. Emphasis is on listening, speaking, reading and writing. Students enrolled in ELL English II are concurrently enrolled in ELL Reading II. This course fulfills one unit of English credit.

ELL ENGLISH III (ELECTIVE)

E66E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E64E0F/E64E0S
CREDIT: 0.5

E66E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E66E0S/E66E0F
ONE SEMESTER

Students are placed using the WIDA Screener or ACCESS test scores. Additionally, the student's academic history and teacher recommendation is also considered.

This course is for students who understand and participate in everyday English conversation. Continued attention to speaking and listening is given. Emphasis is on English language structure. Writing is a primary focus. This course fulfills one unit of English credit.

ELL ENGLISH IV (ELECTIVE)

E68E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E66E0F/E66E0S
CREDIT: 0.5

E68E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E68E0S/E68E0F
ONE SEMESTER

Students are placed using the WIDA Screener or ACCESS test scores. Additionally, the student's academic history and teacher recommendation is also considered.

This course is for students who understand and participate in everyday English conversation as well as in academic settings. Students will continue to expand and strengthen their reading, writing, speaking and listening skills. This course fulfills one unit of English credit.



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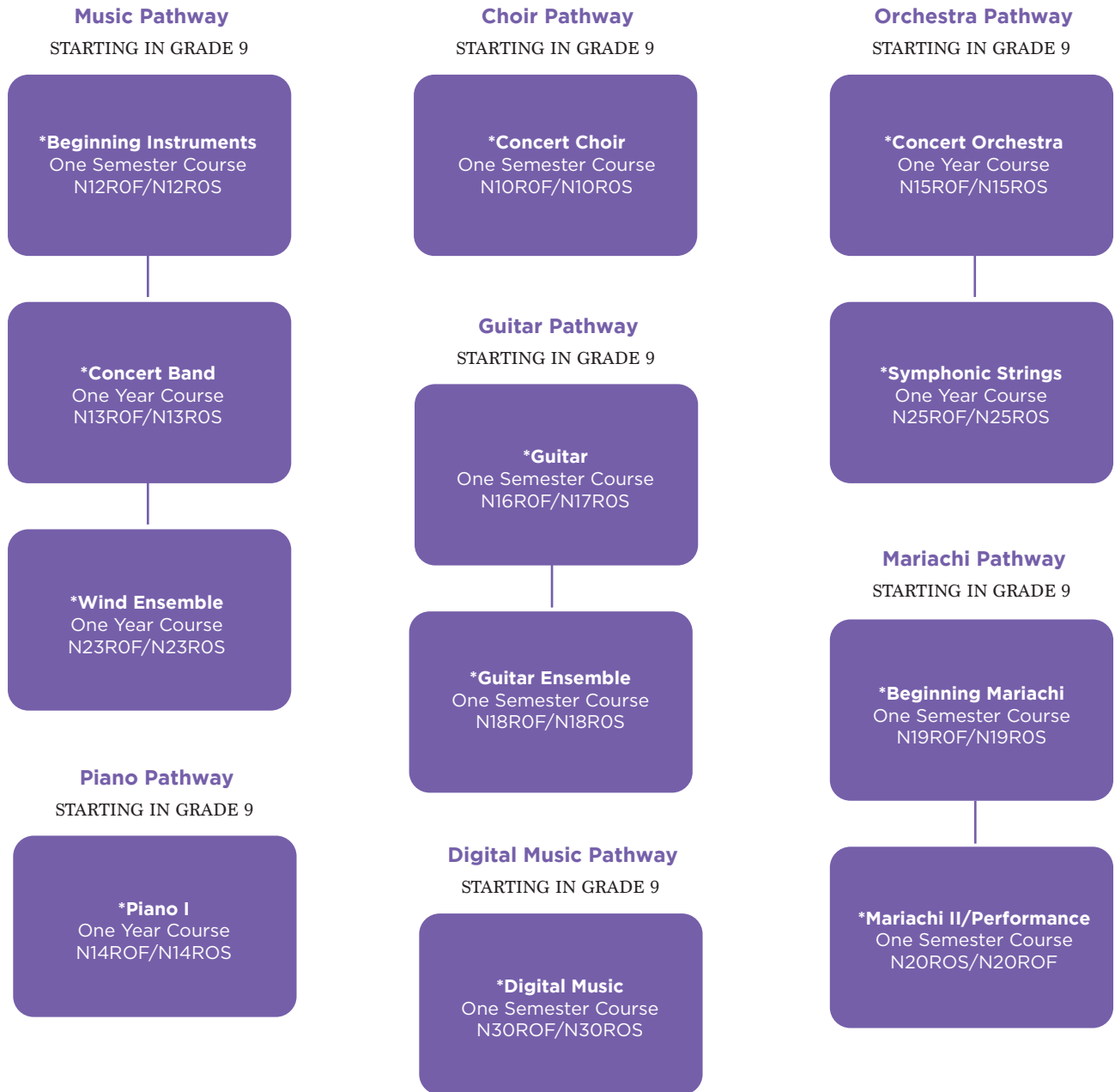
The Mission of the Fine Arts Department is to foster creativity in students by providing challenging and engaging experiences that develop and refine student skills, confidence, appreciation and ability to create and perform. The Fine Arts Department empowers students to express who they are through the creation of works or performances that demonstrate how they have become confident, collaborative, and innovative thinkers and problem solvers who live creative lives.

Fine Arts Courses Required for Graduation (1.0 required credit plus additional 3.5 credits):

- One Year (1 credit) year chosen from any of the following: Art; Music, Theater, Photography or Video Tech.
- *** Additional 3.5 credits can be taken in combination of any available Elective Course listed.

MUSIC COURSE OFFERINGS

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MUSIC

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BEGINNING INSTRUMENTS (ELECTIVE)

N12R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

N12R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Beginning Instruments is for students for student with no previous experience. The fundamentals of playing a musical instrument and accurate music reading are stressed. Individual attention is given to each student. This class includes different brass, percussion, woodwind and string instruments. Required activities which take places outside of regular school hours may include attendance at all concerts. Some instruments will be available for rental; however, students will need to check with the instructor to reserve the rental instrument. If instruments are not available for rental, students will need to supply their own. Students enrolled in this course will perform in district concerts.

BEGINNING MARIACHI (ELECTIVE)

N19R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

N19R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students will be introduced to Mariachi music. Students will be introduced to a variety of mariachi songs and genres including son jalisciense, corrido, cancion, ranchera, bolera, polka, vals, etc. They learn the basic technique of playing an instrument, vocal technique, and how to properly maintain an instrument. Students will begin to develop the knowledge and skills necessary to perform mariachi music in a variety of genres with technical accuracy and stylistic correctness.

CONCERT CHOIR (ELECTIVE)

N10R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
(CONCERT CHOIR 2 - GRADE 10)
PREREQUISITE: NONE

N10R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5

This course may be repeated for credit

Concert Choir continues the development of basic vocal skills, music theory and music history taught in Choir. A wide variety of music will be experienced. Attendance and participation choral concerts, community performances, school assemblies are required. Placement in this choir is by audition only

CONCERT BAND (ELECTIVE)

N13R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

N13R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: N13R0F/N13R0S
ONE YEAR

This course may be repeated for credit

Concert band is open to all students who have successfully completed beginning band or have gained experience from other school bands. Concert band is an introduction to the high school band program. Students in the ensemble will begin to develop the skills needed to participate in other ensembles. Students improve their techniques and musicianship while performing a variety of musical styles. Areas of development will take place in tone production, intonation, rhythmic, proficiency, balance, breathing, sight reading, an music theory All students will participate in Marching Band, Pep Band, concerts and festivals, as well as audition for the IMEA District Band, state solo and ensemble contest, state organization contest, assemblies, early morning or after school rehearsals and formal concerts. Private lessons are recommended but not required--and may audition for Jazz Ensemble, Pit Orchestra, and Percussion Ensemble. Attendance at all performances and rehearsals is expected.

DIGITAL MUSIC (ELECTIVE)

N30R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

N30R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Semester-long class where students will learn the fundamentals of producing and recording digital music through the use of music editing software. Topics include production of beats, tone mixing, soundboard mastery, live room recording, and microphone techniques.

GUITAR (ELECTIVE)

N16R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

N17R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This course is for the beginning student who has no prior musical experience. Students will learn the fundamentals of guitar. Students will be given specific instruction to tune a guitar, read music, play melody lines, play chords with various strums, and set cords to music. A variety of music will be explored, including folk, classical, rock, and Latin.

GUITAR ENSEMBLE (ELECTIVE)

N18R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: N16R0F/N17R0S
OR TEACHER RECOMMENDATION

N18R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5

This course may be repeated for credit

Guitar ensemble is a semester-long, repeatable course designed for the intermediate and advanced guitarist. Repertoire spans a variety of musical styles and cultures. Students are required to perform in scheduled concerts or other activities for the class. While guitars are provided for this course, personal guitars are recommended for at home practice.

MARIACHI II/PERFORMANCE (ELECTIVE)

N20R0S - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: N19R0F/N19R0S
OR TEACHER RECOMMENDATION

N20R0F - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5

This course may be repeated for credit

Students will develop the skills and attributes necessary for a successful career in mariachi music. Educational opportunities as related to mariachi music will be explored. Students will be able relate aspects of the study of mariachi music to other fields and endeavors. As part of this course, students will learn to perform mariachi songs from various genres including: son jalisciense, corrido, cancion, ranchera, bolera, polka, vals, while refining the skills necessary to perform mariachi music with technical accuracy and stylistic correctness.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA (ELECTIVE)

N15R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

N15R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: N15R0F/N15R0S
ONE YEAR

In the Morton High School Orchestra course, students will focus on developing technical skills in bowing and left hand facility, as well as in music literacy and sight-reading. Emphasis is placed on the development of musicianship through progressive technical studies and advanced modern and classical orchestra literature. Musical skills as well as aesthetic critique are assessed each quarter. In orchestra, students will grow in their performance abilities on their individual instruments symphonic string instruments as well as improve their aural skills, musical terminology, and music symbol identification.

PIANO I (ELECTIVE)

N14R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

N14R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: N14R0S/N14R0F
ONE YEAR

This course may be repeated for credit

Class Piano is designed for the beginning pianist who has no prior musical experience. Basic note reading, fingering, music theory and piano literature will be taught. This course is taught on an electronic keyboard. Students will learn through group lessons and supervised practice. Students do not need to own a piano since all practice is done in class.

SYMPHONIC STRINGS (ELECTIVE)

N25R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

N25R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: N25R0F/N25R0S
ONE YEAR

This course may be repeated for credit

Symphonic Strings is offered to students with previous string experience. Its purpose is to study and perform standard string and limited full orchestra literature of varying styles. An advanced proficiency level is necessary in order to prepare literature. Periodically there are special events, rehearsals, or concerts during non-school hours. Participation in such activities is an essential extension of the course and will be considered in grading process. Selected members of the Wind ensemble will join Symphonic strings to provide students with a full orchestral experience.

WIND ENSEMBLE (ELECTIVE)

N23R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

N23R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: N23R0F/N23R0S
ONE YEAR

This course may be repeated for credit

Wind Ensemble is open through yearly auditions to advanced performers in wind and percussion instruments. This course is designed for advanced players. Repertoire includes marches, overtures and a variety of classical, semi classical, and popular music. All students will participate in Marching Band, Pep Band, concerts and festivals, as well as audition for the IMEA District Band, state solo and ensemble contest, state organization contest, assemblies, early morning or afterschool rehearsals and formal concerts. Private lessons are recommended but not required. Students may also audition for Jazz Ensemble, Pit Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble and Chamber Winds.

VISUAL ARTS COURSE OFFERINGS

Drawing/Printmaking Pathway

***Drawing/Printmaking I**
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 9
V12R0F/V12R0S

***Drawing/Printmaking II**
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 9
V13R0F/V13R0S

Art Studio
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 11
V30R0F/V30R0S

Painting Pathway

***Painting I**
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 9
V21R0F/V21R0S

***Painting II**
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 9
V23R0F/V23R0S

AP Drawing
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 11
V30H0F/V30H0S

Photography Pathway

***Digital Photography**
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 9
I71R0F/I71R0S

AP 2D Art & Design
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 11
I73H0F/I73H0S

Sculpture Pathway

***Sculpture I**
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 9
V24R0F/V24R0S

***Sculpture II**
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 9
V25R0F/V25R0S

Unified Art Pathway

Unified Art
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 11
V10R0F/V10R0S

Design Pathway

***Design**
One Semester Course
Starting in Grade 9
V20R0F/V20R0S

* COURSE AVAILABILITY MAY CHANGE DEPENDING ON CAMPUS

VISUAL ARTS

STUDENTS LEARN TO CREATE USING MULTIPLE MEDIUMS IN ORDER TO DEMONSTRATE THE INTER-CONNECTEDNESS OF THE ARTS. THEY HARNESS TECHNOLOGY AS AN ENGINE OF THE CREATIVE PROCESS.

AP DRAWING (ELECTIVE - HONORS COURSE)

V30H0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 11-12 PREREQUISITE: ONE SEQUENTIAL CREDIT IN ART OR TEACHER RECOMMENDATION	V30H0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: V30H0S/V30H0F ONE YEAR CREDIT: 1.0
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This course may be repeated for credit

This Honors level Course is for students who have a strong interest in expanding their personal artistic skill and creative practice. Students will complete a portfolio that meets the requirements of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Board. The course is student-lead and guided by inquiry. The portfolio consists of two sections that include at least 12 completed artworks. Students will practice with materials and processes with an emphasis on experimentation and revision using 2D Design Principles as a means of visual communication.

AP 2D DESIGN/PHOTOGRAPHY (ELECTIVE - HONORS COURSE)

I73H0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 11-12 PREREQUISITE: ONE SEQUENTIAL CREDIT IN ART & TEACHER RECOMMENDATION	I73H0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I73H0S/I73H0F ONE YEAR CREDIT: 1.0
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This course may be repeated for credit

This is an Honors Point Course. This course is for students who have a strong interest in art. Students will complete a portfolio that meets prescribed requirements of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Board. The portfolio consists of three sections that demonstrate Quality or Work, Breadth of Work and a Concentration that investigates a visual interest that is unique to each student. Photo Studio emphasizes the use of Adobe Creative Suite Four and Digital photography to explore the emerging field of digital art. Students will push the limits of their creativity as they explore the full potential of CS4 to develop digital art. Photo Studio is a project-based curriculum that develops career and communication skills in digital photography, print production and graphic design. Students will use Adobe tools and technical skills as well as different format cameras, studio lighting situations, and in-depth studies design. Students will continue to develop their own style and prepare a portfolio which will be submitted for AP Studio Art 2D Design credit and can be used for college applications. A digital SLR 35mm camera with a light meter is required. Students are responsible for obtaining necessary supplies.

ART STUDIO (ELECTIVE - HONORS COURSE)

V30R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 11-12 PREREQUISITE: ONE CREDIT OF ART OR TEACHER RECOMMENDATION CREDIT: 0.5	V30R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER
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This course may be repeated for credit

Art Design students will: (1) conduct a sustained investigation through practice, experimentation, and revision, guided by questions; (2) skillfully synthesize materials, processes, and ideas; and (3) articulate, in writing, and during class critique information about one's work and the work of their peers.

DESIGN (ELECTIVE)

V20R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 9-12 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 0.5	V20R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER
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This course is an introduction to design thinking and research. Students will learn and apply the elements and principles of design to works of visual art and design. After gaining an understanding of these concepts, students will develop ideas and drawings for various projects which may include the design of objects, communications, environments and experiences. For the final project, students will research and develop an idea for a design within a personal area of interest.

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY (ELECTIVE)

I71R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 10-12 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 1.0	I71R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I71R0F/I71R0S ONE YEAR
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This course introduces students to the art and the craft of photography. Students will learn to use DSLR Cameras to produce images focusing on subjects of personal interest using perspective, framing, rules of composition and creative use of light shadow and reflection. Manual camera settings will be introduced for fast and slow shutter speed effects and the use of aperture to capture sharp and shallow depth of field. Students will learn Photoshop editing techniques to adjust exposure, contrast and color, as well as creative editing techniques such as adjustment layers, filters, masking and compositing. Studio portrait lighting and studio practices will be addressed. Visual communication of student ideas and expression of personal voice through imagery will be encouraged throughout this 2 semester course.

DRAWING/PRINTMAKING I (ELECTIVE)

V12R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 9-12 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 0.5	V12R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER
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Students will be introduced to drawing and printmaking basics along with the elements and principles of design. The semester will focus on four major themes as overarching concepts while working on basics skills such as line, shading, creating 3D forms and portraiture. Development of vocabulary and basic skills are refined to set up for the level two class.

DRAWING/PRINTMAKING II (ELECTIVE)

V13R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 9-12 PREREQUISITE: V12R0F/V12R0S CREDIT: 0.5	V13R0S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER
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Students will be encouraged to develop drawing style using large formats, sophisticated imagery, and expression in their work. Use of drawing materials and techniques are strengthened and refined. Serious students will develop a portfolio for employment, college entrance or AP credit.

PAINTING I (ELECTIVE)

V21R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

V21R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Over the course of the semester, students will complete four units using acrylic paint and techniques: Composition and Design, Observation, Color, and Convey a Mood. They will participate in teacher led tutorials, practice with materials, plan ideas, make mistakes, revise ideas, analyze with peers, share thoughts, collaborate, solve problems, find solutions, and create art that shares what they have learned. Students will learn to work with each other to keep the room organized and functioning as they learn to use painting tools and media.

PAINTING II (ELECTIVE)

V23R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11
PREREQUISITE: V21R0F/V21R0S
CREDIT: 0.5

V23R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Over the course of the semester, students will complete four units using acrylic, watercolor, collage and tempera paints and techniques: Observation, Narrative, Imagination, and Inquiry. Continuing to build on what was learned in Painting 1, students will participate in teacher led tutorials, practice with materials, plan ideas, make mistakes, revise ideas, analyze with peers, share thoughts, collaborate, solve problems, find solutions, and create art that shares what they have learned. Students will learn to work with each other to keep the room organized and functioning as they learn to use painting tools and media.

SCULPTURE I (ELECTIVE)

V24R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

V24R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This course will provide a hands-on approach to the exploration of three-dimensional form in traditional and nontraditional materials such as clay, paper, plaster, cardboard, wire, and found objects. Students will be introduced to the basic concepts of sculpture, including the visual vocabulary used in creating and critiquing artwork. Students will study form, volume, and space relationships through the exploration of decorative, utilitarian, and conceptual approaches to sculpture. This class uses both historical and contemporary models as a catalyst for projects and discussions. Assignment focus on creativity, expression of ideas, comprehension of tools and techniques.

SCULPTURE II (ELECTIVE)

V32R0S - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: V24R0F/V24R0S
CREDIT: 0.5

V32R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This course may be repeated for credit

This course will provide students with the opportunity to further explore the concepts of three-dimensional art as well as build on the foundation they have already established. They will develop a deeper understanding of the elements and principles of art through research and examination of new and interesting ways to create 3-D art. Students will continue to create sculptures using various material and methods. Creative play, material experimentation and contemporary practices are encouraged. Students will evaluate and critique their own, as well as other artist's work.

UNIFIED ART (ELECTIVE - MORTON WEST ONLY)

V10R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

V10R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This course may be repeated for credit

The Unified Art Class for students with and without disabilities is a comprehensive course that aims to provide a broad understanding of different forms of art while creating an inclusive learning environment. This course is designed to offer an equal opportunity for students to express themselves creatively, learn about different art styles and movements, and improve their artistic skills.



VIDEO COURSE OFFERINGS

WWW.MORTON201.ORG/FINEARTS

Video Pathway



***Video Techniques**
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 9
I81R0F/I81R0S

Video Production
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 10
I82R0F/I82R0S

Video Studio
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 11
I83R0F/I83R0S

* COURSE AVAILABILITY MAY CHANGE DEPENDING ON CAMPUS

STUDENTS LEARN HOW ART HAS SHAPED THE FABRIC OF SOCIETY AND INFLUENCED WORLD CULTURE.

VIDEO TECHNIQUES (ELECTIVE)

I81R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9-10
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

I81R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I81R0F/I81R0S
ONE YEAR

This course is designed to foster an awareness and understanding of technologies used to communicate in our modern society. Students will cover the basic elements of video production including script writing, story boarding and editing. Visual elements and writing skills will be explored. Video projects may include commercials, news, featured stories, on-line editing and engineering. Students may be involved in school activities such as closed circuit television, promotional videos, daily announcements, etc. Final Cut Studio Pro as well as Adobe CS4 is used in this course. Students are responsible for obtaining necessary supplies.

VIDEO PRODUCTION (ELECTIVE)

I82R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-11
PREREQUISITE: I81R0F/I81R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

I82R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I82R0F/I82R0S
ONE YEAR

This course focuses more on studio work, on-line editing, digital editing and engineering as well as the audio mixing and dubbing techniques that are used to enhance video editing. Students will gain a deep knowledge and understanding of the use of digital editing software. Final Cut Studio Pro as well as Adobe CS4 will be utilized in production. Emphasis is given to production and technical processes, applications and impact of video. Students will be more involved in school and community video projects. Students are responsible for obtaining necessary supplies.

VIDEO STUDIO (ELECTIVE)

I83R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: I82R0F/I82R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

I83R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I83R0F/I83R0S
ONE YEAR

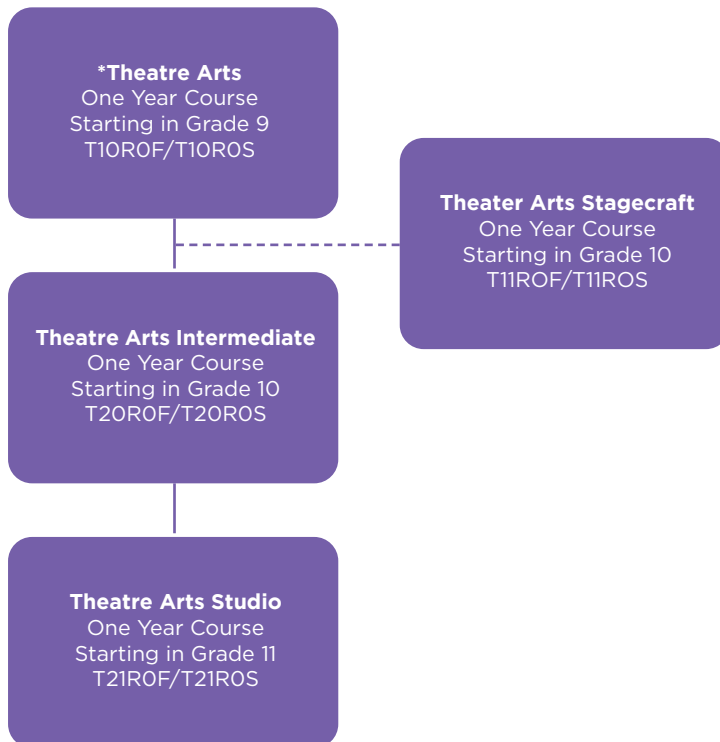
This course may be repeated for credit

This studio is designed for the more advanced students and will provide a full production studio experience. Students will master all equipment functions. School and community projects will also be emphasized. Advanced students will become involved in interdisciplinary projects as designed by faculty and students. Students are responsible for obtaining necessary supplies.

THEATRE ARTS COURSE OFFERINGS

WWW.MORTON201.ORG/FINEARTS

Theatre Arts Pathway



* COURSE AVAILABILITY MAY CHANGE DEPENDING ON CAMPUS



THEATRE ARTS

STUDENTS CREATE AND PERFORM CULTURALLY RELEVANT WORKS THAT ARE RELEVANT TO THE LARGER COMMUNITY. THROUGH MODELING AND PERFORMING, FINE ARTS TEACHERS DEMONSTRATE THE RICHNESS THAT IS A CREATIVE LIFE.

THEATRE ARTS (ELECTIVE)

T10R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

T10R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: T10R0F/T10R0S
ONE YEAR

Theatre Arts Performance is an introductory course and may be selected by any student. Students explore elements of drama, through improvisation, theatre games, and scenes from contemporary plays as well as learning how to create the “magic of theatre” from behind the scenes. As part of the course, students examine scripts, explore acting techniques, develop character, and experience the dynamics of rehearsal discipline as used in the live and electronic theatre arts. Additionally, students will explore principles of theatrical design and the jobs that are required to produce successful production in all media. Theatre Arts is a “hands on minds on” course offers students the opportunity to act, design, and produce a production from the ground up. There is also opportunity for motivated students to work for outside performing organizations who rent the Morton theatre spaces. Students who take this class will understand the full process of creating theatre.

THEATER ARTS STAGECRAFT (ELECTIVE)

T11R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

T11R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: T11R0S/T11R0F
ONE YEAR

This course may be repeated for credit

Students are involved in creating the “magic of theatre” from behind the scenes; this course should be taken after the students have already participated in Theatre Arts. Students explore principles of theatrical design, as well as the jobs required to produce successful productions in all media. This “hands on minds on” course offers students the opportunity to design and construct scenery, engage in make-up, lighting, sound, costuming, and stage management. There is also opportunity for Stagecraft students to work for outside performing organizations who rent the Morton theatre spaces.

THEATRE ARTS INTERMEDIATE (ELECTIVE)

T20R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: T10R0F/T10R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

T20R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: T20R0F/T20R0S
ONE YEAR

This is an advanced and in-depth, multi leveled study of skills and techniques introduced in previous classes. Students will concentrate on performance acting in relationship to character development, monologues and advanced dramatic presentations. Other activities include group and individual oral interpretations of literature, mime and storytelling in non-traditional forms. Less emphasis on technical production will occur to afford the serious theatre student the opportunity to develop performance skills.

THEATRE ARTS STUDIO (ELECTIVE)

T21R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: T20R0F/T20R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

T21R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: T21R0F/T21R0S
ONE YEAR

This course may be repeated for credit

Theatre Arts Studio is production oriented. In this course are engaged in the production process of a full length play. Students practice those skills necessary for creating and producing a large scale production. As directors, designers, business managers, dramaturges, stage managers, and technician, the students will cover all aspects of production for live and electronic media. As they gain the practical experience of scheduling and coordinating the efforts of the group, these students experience what it is like to turn a concept into reality performance.







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**Biliteracy Integrated Math I STEM
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Integrated Mathematics III Honors
Multivariable Calculus
Quantitative Literacy

The Morton High School Math Department is committed to engaging and preparing our students to be critical and independent thinkers who can persevere in problem-solving in a post-secondary and real-world setting.

The Morton Mathematics Department will provide the tools necessary for all students to become problem-solvers, effective citizens, and productive members of our society. The tools are academic persistence, enjoy learning about mathematics and connecting mathematics to life outside of the classroom.

Mathematics Courses Required for Graduation (3.0 credits):

- Students must complete a total of 3 years or 6 semester credits of Mathematics Coursework.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS CORE COURSE OFFERINGS

WWW.MORTON201.ORG/MATH

Mathematics CORE Pathway

Integrated Mathematics I
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 9
M14C0F/M14C0S

Integrated Mathematics II
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 10
M20C0F/M20C0S

Integrated Mathematics III
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 11
M31C0F/M31C0S

AP Pre-Calculus
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 12
M40C0F/M40C0S

Quantitative Literacy¹
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 12
M40C0F/M40C0S

Algebra 3¹
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 12
M41C0F/M41C0S

**College Algebra
Trigonometry²**
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 12
M44C0F/M44C0S

AP Statistics^{2 & 3}
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 12
M36H0F/M36H0S

**Pre-Integrated
Mathematics II Honors
Summer Seminar**
Summer Seminar Course
Starting in Grade 9
M20H0F/M20H0S

**Integrated Mathematics 3
Summer Seminar**
Summer Seminar Course
Starting in Grade 10
M31C0F/M31C0S

This summer course is intended for students who want to progress from Core to Honors Math between their Freshman and Sophomore year.

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INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS CORE

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS I (CORE)

M14CCF - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

M14CCS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M14C0F/M14C0S
ONE YEAR

Students in this course study; expressions, introduction to functions and interpreting functions, linear relationships and modeling linear functions, congruence of geometry, systems of equations, inferential statistics, exponential functions, and comparing exponential functions and linear functions by modeling.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS II (CORE)

M20CHF- SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: M14C0F/M14C0S
CREDIT: 1.0

M20CHS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M20C0S/M20C0F
ONE YEAR

Morton Freshman Center - M20C0F/M20C0S: For students who completed Integrated 1 at Unity.

Students in this course study; extending the number system, working with quadratic equations representations of quadratic equations, quadratic functions and modeling, geometric similarities, right triangles and trigonometry, probability, and circles. Integrated 2 is generally required for college admission.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS III (CORE)

M31C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11
PREREQUISITE: M20C0S/M20C0F
CREDIT: 1.0

M31C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M31C0S/M31C0F
ONE YEAR

Students in this course will study; Statistics, Geometric Proofs, Geometric Modeling, Polynomial Functions, Rational Functions, Radicals and Rational Exponents, Exponential and Logarithmic Functions, Trigonometric Functions, and Systems and Comparing Functions. SAT Preparation activities are included.

QUANTITATIVE LITERACY (CORE)

M40C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: M31C0S/M31C0F
CREDIT: 1.0

M40C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M40C0S/M40C0F
ONE YEAR

This is a dual credit course.

This course will focus on attaining competency in the analysis, quantitative literacy and problem solving. This course is intended for students whose career occupations are not STEM focused and where they will be able to be placed in a non-calculus based mathematics course sequence. Topics focused will be numeracy, algebra, functions and modeling. Students earning a C or better in this course will be able to enroll in a credit bearing course as a college freshman without taking a placement test. This course meets the requirements of the PWR law.

PRE-INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS II (HONORS)

M20CHF- SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-10
PREREQUISITE: M14HFF/M14HFS-
CREDIT: 0.5

M20CHS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M20C0S/M20C0F
SUMMER SEMINAR COURSE

This summer course is intended for students who want to progress from Core to Honors Math between their Freshman and Sophomore year. Course is 0.5 Elective Credits.

ALGEBRA 3 (CORE)

M41C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: M31C0S/M31C0F
CREDIT: 1.0

M41C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M41C0F/M41C0S
ONE YEAR

Course review and extend algebraic concepts for students who have already taken Integrated I-III. Course topics include (but are not limited to) operations with rational and irrational expressions, factoring of rational expressions, linear equations and inequalities, quadratic equations, solving systems of linear and quadratic equations, properties of higher degree equations, and operations with rational and irrational exponents. The course introduce topics in discrete math, elementary probability and statistics; matrices and determinants; and sequences and series. Students must earn a C or better both semesters in order to waive the Morton College Placement Test and enroll in credit bearing mathematics as a college freshman.

COLLEGE ALGEBRA TRIGONOMETRY (CORE)

M44C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: M31C0S/M31C0F
CREDIT: 1.0

M44C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M44C0F/M44C0S
ONE YEAR

This is a dual credit course.

Students study advanced topics in algebra and trigonometry. Content includes simultaneous equations, matrices, inequalities, relations, algebra functions, polynomial equations, transcendental functions, trig functions of acute angles, trig functions and identities, solutions of triangles, graphing and complex numbers. Emphasis on stats and data is supported with the graphing calculator. If a student earns a C or better in semester 2, they will earn 3 semester hours dual credit from Morton College in MAT 110.

AP STATISTICS (CORE)

M36H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: M31C0S/M31C0F
CREDIT: 1.0

M36H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M36H0F/M36H0S
ONE YEAR

This is a dual credit course.

This course introduces students to the major concepts and tools for collecting, analyzing, and drawing conclusions from data. Students are required to take the AP Exam. Students are exposed to four broad conceptual themes: 1. Exploring Data: Describing patterns and departures from patterns 2. Sampling and Experimentation: Planning and conducting a study 3. Anticipating Patterns: Exploring random phenomena using probability and simulation 4. Statistical Inference: Estimating population parameters and testing hypotheses. 3 semester hours of credit in MAT 141 from Morton College will be earned if student earns a C or better in the course.

INTEGRATED MATH III SUMMER SEMINAR (HONORS)

M20CHF- SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-11
PREREQUISITE: M14HFF/M14HFS
CREDIT: 0.5

M20CHS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M20C0S/M20C0F
SUMMER SEMINAR COURSE

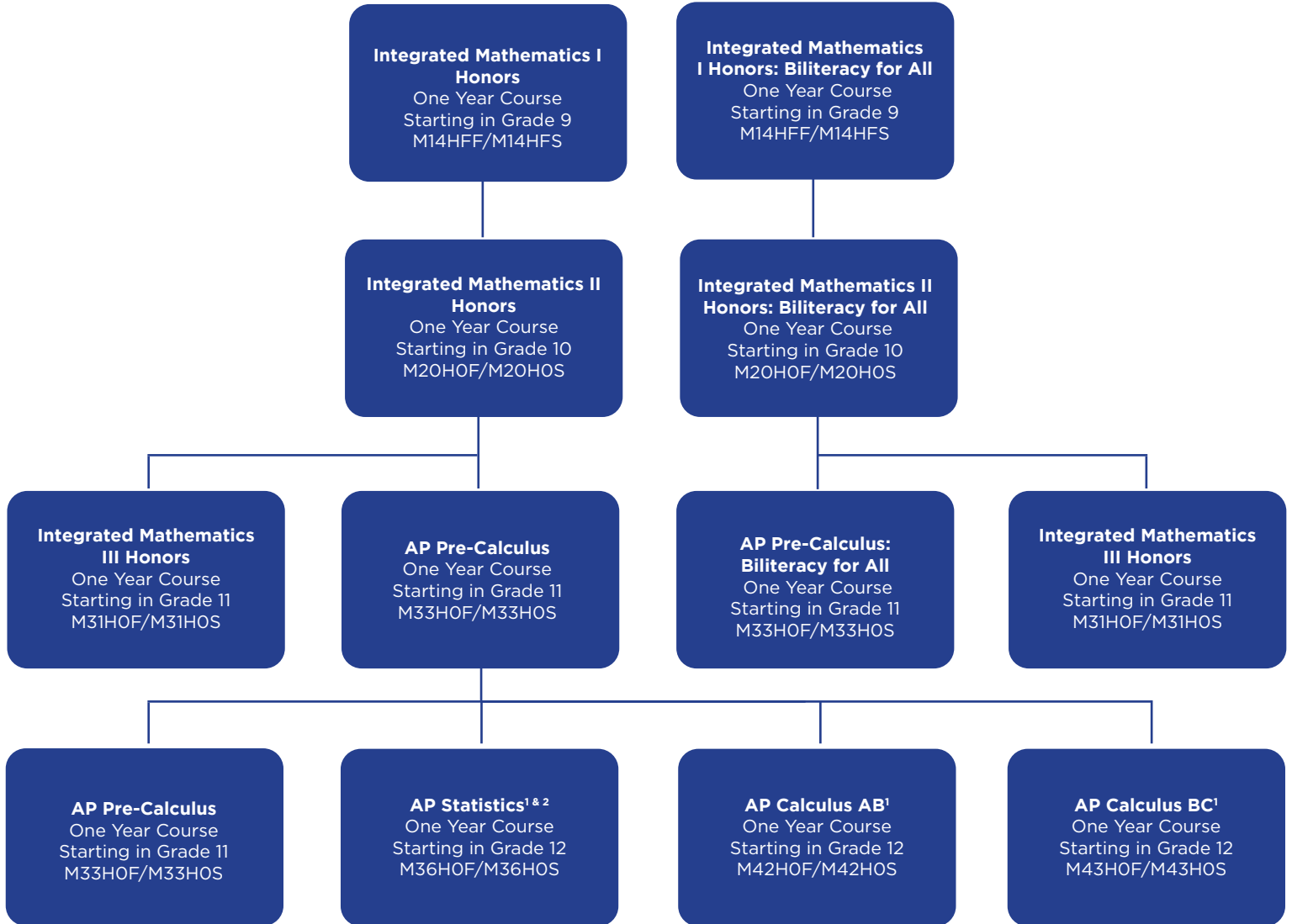
This summer course is intended for students who want to progress from Core to Honors between their Sophomore and Junior year. Course is 0.5 Elective credit.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS HONORS COURSE OFFERINGS

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Mathematics Honors Pathway

A student who wants to move from the CORE to HONORS pathway would need to complete and pass a Summer Seminar. The Summer Seminar would earn the student a 0.5 elective credit.



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2. STUDENTS WHO EARN A C OR BETTER EARN CREDIT FOR COURSE AT MORTON COLLEGE BASED ON SEMESTER OUTCOMES.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS HONORS

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS I (HONORS)

M14HFF - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

M14HFS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M14HFF/M14HFS
ONE YEAR

Students in this course study; expressions, introduction to functions and interpreting functions, linear relationships and modeling linear functions, congruence of geometry, systems of equations, inferential statistics, exponential functions, and comparing exponential functions and linear functions by modeling, extending the number systems, representing quadratic functions, and working with and modeling quadratic functions. Students in this course will study the same materials as in Integrated Mathematics 1 CORE and 1st semester of Integrated Mathematics 2 CORE, but at a faster pace. Acceleration and depth-of-study are characteristics of this program.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS II (HONORS)

M20CHF- SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: M14CCF/M14CCS
CREDIT: 1.0

M20CHS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M20H0F/M20H0S
ONE YEAR

Student could enroll in Integrated II HONORS from Integrated 1 CORE by passing Integrated II HONORS Summer Seminar

Students in this course study; geometric similarities, right triangles and trigonometry, probability, and circles Statistics, Geometric Proofs, Geometric Modeling, Polynomial Functions, Rational Functions, Radicals and Rational Exponents, Exponential and Logarithmic Functions, Trigonometric Functions, and Systems and Comparing Functions. Students in this course will study the same materials as in 2nd semester of Integrated 2 CORE, and Integrated 3 at a faster pace. Acceleration and depth-of-study are characteristics of this program. Integrated 2 HONORS is generally required for college admission.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS III (HONORS)

M31H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11
PREREQUISITE: M20CHF/M20CHS
CREDIT: 1.0

M31H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M31H0F/M31H0S
ONE YEAR

This course is a part of the School for Biliteracy Program

Students in this course will study Statistics, Geometric Proofs, Geometric Modeling, Polynomial Functions, Rational Functions, Radicals & Rational Exponents, Exponential and Logarithmic Functions, Trigonometric Functions, and Systems and Comparing Functions. SAT Preparation activities are included. Students in this course will study the same content as in Integrated III Core, but at a faster pace and a more depth-of-study.

AP CALCULUS AB³ (HONORS)

M42H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: M33H0F/M33H0S
CREDIT: 1.0

M42H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M44C0F/M44C0S
ONE YEAR

Student must take Summer Boot Camp

The Honors section carries an Honor Point In this course, students will prepare for college mathematics and for the Advanced Placement AB exam. The content includes differentiation and integration of polynomial functions, circular functions, logarithmic functions and exponential functions. A graphing calculator is highly recommended; the type of graphing calculator is to be determined by the teacher. Students are required to take the AP exam in May. The test will require an additional fee. It is preferred that students enrolling in AP Calculus AB take a 4 (four) day Summer Boot Camp.

AP CALCULUS BC³ (HONORS)

M43H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: M33H0F/M33H0S
CREDIT: 1.0

M43H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M43H0S/M43H0F
ONE YEAR

Student must take Summer Boot Camp

This course deals with the BC content of the Advanced Placement Curriculum beyond that of the Calculus AB sequence. Additional topics include sequences, infinite series, solutions of differential equations, advanced techniques of integration, as well as parametric and polar equations. Students are required to take the AP exam in May. The test will require an additional fee. It is required that students enrolling in AP Calculus BC take a 5 day Summer Boot Camp.

AP PRE-CALCULUS (HONORS)

M33APF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: M20CHF/M20CHS,
M31C0F/M31C0S

M33APS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M33APF/M33APS
ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0

Student could enroll in AP Precalculus from Integrated II Honors by passing the Integrated Mathematics III Summer Seminar Course

This course will prepare students for other college-level mathematics and science courses. Through regular practice, students build deep mastery of modeling and functions, and they examine scenarios through multiple representations. The course framework delineates content and skills common to college precalculus courses that are foundational for careers in mathematics, physics, biology, health science, social science, and data science. Topics include polynomial & rational functions, exponential and logarithmic functions, trigonometric & polar functions, and functions involving parameters, vectors, and matrices. SAT Preparation activities are included.

AP STATISTICS³ (HONORS)

M36H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: M31C0S/M31C0F
CREDIT: 1.0

M36H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M36H0F/M36H0S
ONE YEAR

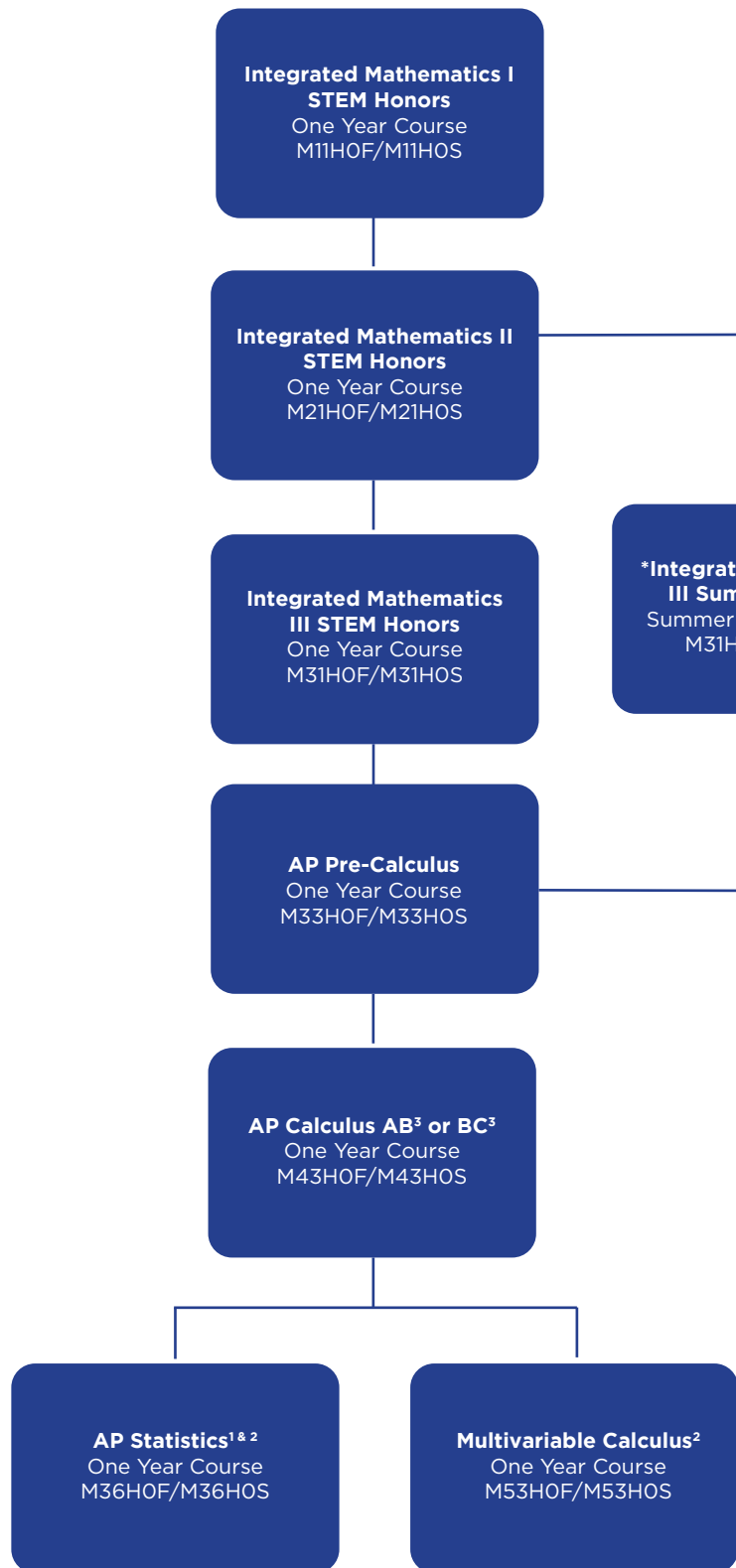
This is a dual credit course.

This course introduces students to the major concepts and tools for collecting, analyzing, and drawing conclusions from data. Students are required to take the AP Exam. Students are exposed to four broad conceptual themes: 1. Exploring Data: Describing patterns and departures from patterns 2. Sampling and Experimentation: Planning and conducting a study 3. Anticipating Patterns: Exploring random phenomena using probability and simulation 4. Statistical Inference: Estimating population parameters and testing hypotheses. 3 semester hours of credit in MAT 141 from Morton College will be earned if student earns a C or better in the course.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS STEM COURSE OFFERINGS

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Mathematics STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) Honors Pathway: Beginning in 2024



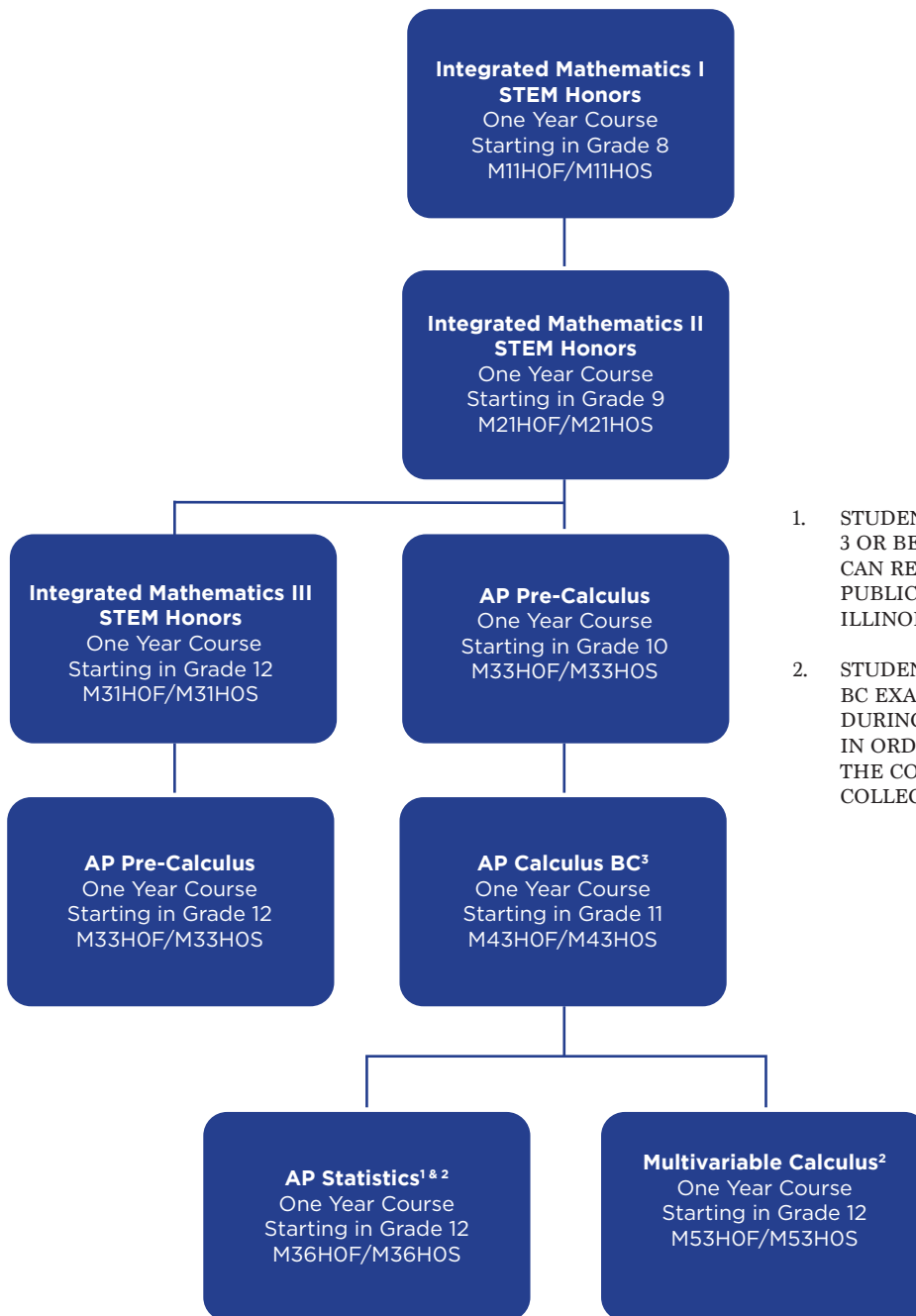
*THIS SUMMER COURSE IS INTENDED FOR STUDENTS WHO WANT TO PROGRESS FROM INTEGRATED 2 HONORS TO AP PRECALCULUS. THIS IS NECESSARY FOR STUDENTS WHO WANT TO TAKE MULTIVARIABLE CALCULUS AT MORTON COLLEGE THEIR SENIOR YEAR.

1. STUDENTS WHO ACHIEVE A SCORE OF 3 OF BETTER ON AN EXAM IN MAY CAN RECEIVE COLLEGE CREDIT AT ANY PUBLIC UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE IN ILLINOIS
2. STUDENTS NEED TO PASS AP CALCULUS BC EXAM WITH A SCORE OF 3 OR BETTER DURING MAY OF THEIR JUNIOR YEAR TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE. THE COURSES ARE TAUGHT BY MORTON COLLEGE FACULTY AT MORTON COLLEGE.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS STEM COURSE OFFERINGS

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Mathematics STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) Honors Pathway



1. STUDENTS WHO ACHIEVE A SCORE OF 3 OR BETTER ON AN AP EXAM IN MAY CAN RECEIVE COLLEGE CREDIT AT ANY PUBLIC UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE IN ILLINOIS.
2. STUDENTS NEED TO PASS AP CALCULUS BC EXAM WITH A SCORE OF 3 OR BETTER DURING MAY OF THEIR JUNIOR YEAR IN ORDER TO ENROLL IN THIS COURSE. THE COURSES ARE TAUGHT BY MORTON COLLEGE FACULTY AT MORTON COLLEGE.



INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS STEM

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS I STEM (HONORS)

M11H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 8
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

M11H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: M11H0F/M11H0S
 ONE YEAR

Students need to be recommended into this course by feeder schools based on MAP score

This course is for 8th graders recommended by feeder schools based on MAP scores. Students study introduction to functions, linear relationships, linear modeling, systems of equations and inequalities, extending the number system, representing quadratic functions, working with quadratic functions and modeling of quadratic functions, fundamentals of geometry, geometric modeling and proofs, descriptive statistics, and representation of exponential functions.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS II STEM (HONORS)

M21H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 9
 PREREQUISITE: M11H0F/M11H0S
 CREDIT: 0.5

M21H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: M21H0F/M21H0S
 SUMMER SEMINAR COURSE

Students in this course study; geometric similarities, right triangles and trigonometry, probability, circles, statistics and geometric proofs. and modeling, probability, inferential statistics, polynomial functions, rational functions, logarithmic and exponential functions, and trigonometric representations. Integrated 2 is generally required for college admission. The Honors section carries an Honor Point.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS III STEM (HONORS)

M31H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 12
 PREREQUISITE: M21H0F/M21H0S
 CREDIT: 0.5

M31H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: M31H0F/M31H0S
 SUMMER SEMINAR COURSE

Students in this course study; geometric similarities, right triangles and trigonometry, probability, circles, statistics and geometric proofs. and modeling, probability, inferential statistics, polynomial functions, rational functions, logarithmic and exponential functions, and trigonometric representations. Integrated 3 is generally required for college admission. The Honors section carries an Honor Point.

MULTIVARIABLE CALCULUS (HONORS)

M40C0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 10-11
 PREREQUISITE: M20H0F/M20H0S
 CREDIT: 0.5

M40C0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: M40C0S/M40C0F
 SUMMER SEMINAR COURSE

Calculus 3 course includes the study of hyperbolic functions, improper integrals, directional derivatives, and multiple integration and its applications. The student must have scored a 3 or better on the AP Calculus BC exam in May of their junior year to qualify to register for the course. If a student earns a C or better in the course they will earn 4 semester hour of credit from Morton College in MAT 203. Differential Equations course includes the student of elementary differential equations including first and high order differential equations, partial differential equations, linear equations, systems of linear equations, transformations, series solutions, numerical method, boundary value problems, and existence theorems. If a student earns a C or better in the course they will earn 3 semester hours of credit from Morton College in MAT 215.



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MODERN LANGUAGES AND ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS

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English for English Learners
French Language

School for Biliteracy
Spanish Language
Spanish Language Arts

The mission of the J. Sterling Morton High School District 201 English Learner and Modern Languages Department is to utilize students' target language to develop multilingual, lifetime learners with an understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures, empowered to become productive citizens in all communities. Our vision is to transform learning by enhancing all students' prior knowledge and existing skills to be successful socially, emotionally, academically and professionally with the target language.

Modern Language Courses Required for Graduation (2.0 credits of same language course):

- Morton identifies Modern Language courses as electives.
- Students should take two credits of the same language to meet graduation requirements.
- Some colleges require two years of a foreign language. Be sure to investigate the requirements for your college of choice.



EARNED HONORS CREDIT

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All students enrolled in pre-AP Modern Language courses (Spanish/French/Chinese I-III; Spanish Language Arts IV and V) are eligible to earn honors credit for their language coursework. To earn honors credit, students will work with their teachers to develop a portfolio that both showcases their language development and demonstrates their participation in the school and global community using their developing modern language skills. Students who elect to participate in the Earned Honors opportunity and earn an A, B, or C in class will earn weighted credit for their GPA and will take steps towards earning the Illinois Seal of Bilingualism.

	Semester 1	Semester 2
Level I & II	Students will complete the Steps to the Seal assessment to measure their proficiency in speaking and writing.*	Students will develop a portfolio using Padlet that showcases their language development in speaking and writing and demonstrates their participation and leadership in the school and global community.*
Level IV & V	Students will take the AAPPL Seal of Bilingualism test to measure their proficiency in reading, writing, speaking, and listening. *	Students will develop a portfolio using Padlet that showcases their language development in speaking and writing and demonstrates their participation and leadership in the school and global community.*

*All students must earn an A, B, or C in their language class to earn honors credit.



CHINESE LANGUAGE COURSE OFFERINGS

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Chinese Pathway

Chinese I
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 9
L15R0F/L15R0S

Chinese II
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 10
L25R0F/L25R0S

Chinese III
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 11
L35R0F/L35R0S

AP Chinese Language and Culture
One Year Course
Starting in Grade 12
L45H0F/L45H0S

CHINESE I (ELECTIVE)

L15R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

L15R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L15R0F/L15R0S
ONE YEAR

This is the first course in the series for Chinese. Students begin to speak, read and write in the language as well as study the culture and geography of those who speak it.

CHINESE II (ELECTIVE)

L25R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: L15R0S/L15R0F
CREDIT: 1.0

L25R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L25R0F/L25R0S
ONE YEAR

This course is the second course in the series for Chinese. Students will continue to develop their understanding of Chinese Language and Culture. Students will develop their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Students will also enjoy experiences that help them understand and appreciate customs, food, music, dance, holidays and ceremonies.

CHINESE III (ELECTIVE)

L35R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: L25R0F/L25R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

L35R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L35R0F/L35R0S
ONE YEAR

This course is the third course in the series for Chinese. Students will continue to develop their understanding of Chinese Language and Culture. Students will develop their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Students will also enjoy experiences that help them understand and appreciate customs, food, music, dance, holidays and ceremonies.

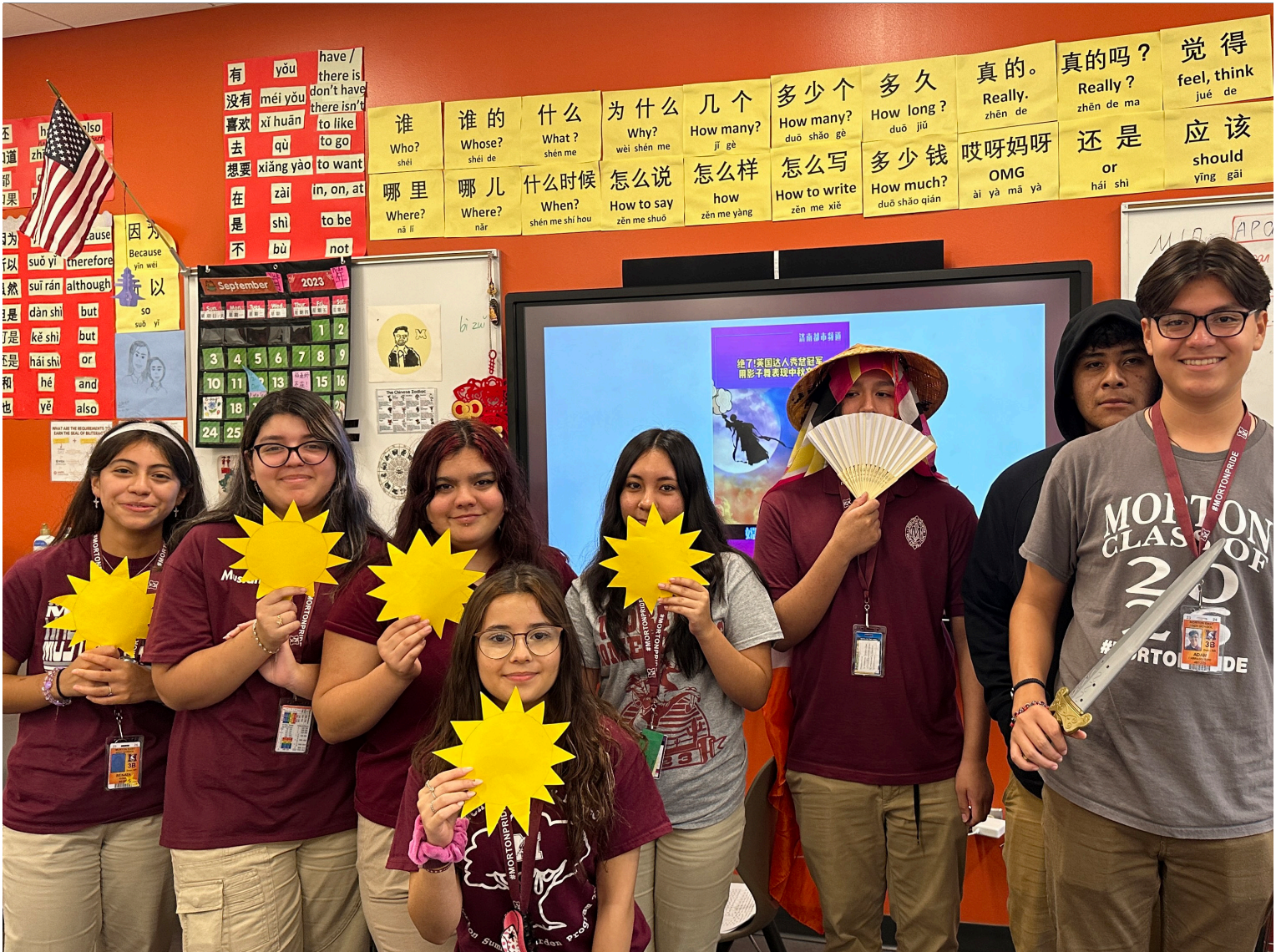
AP CHINESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

L45H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 12
PREREQUISITE: L30R0F/L30R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

L35R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L45H0F/L45H0S
ONE YEAR

Students will continue to read, speak and write in Chinese, continue the study of cultures of Chinese-speaking countries and read a variety of literary works written in Chinese. Students are required to take the AP Chinese Language and Culture exam.





FRENCH LANGUAGE COURSE OFFERINGS

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French Pathway

French I

One Year Course
Starting in Grade 9
L10R0F/L10R0S

French II

One Year Course
Starting in Grade 10
L20R0F/L20R0S

French III

One Year Course
Starting in Grade 11
L30R0F/L30R0S

AP French Language and Culture

One Year Course
Starting in Grade 12
L40H0F/L40H0S

FRENCH I (ELECTIVE)

L10R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

L10R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L10R0F/L10R0S
YEAR LONG

This course is the first course in the series for French. Students begin to speak, read and write in the language as well as study the culture and geography of those who speak it.

FRENCH II (ELECTIVE)

L20R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: L10R0F/L10R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

L20R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L20R0F/L20R0S
ONE YEAR

This course is the second course in the series for French. Students will continue to develop their understanding of French Language and Culture. Students will develop their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Students will also enjoy experiences that help them understand and appreciate customs, food, music, dance, holidays and ceremonies.

FRENCH III (ELECTIVE)

L30R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: L20R0F/L20R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

L30R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L30R0F/L30R0S
ONE YEAR

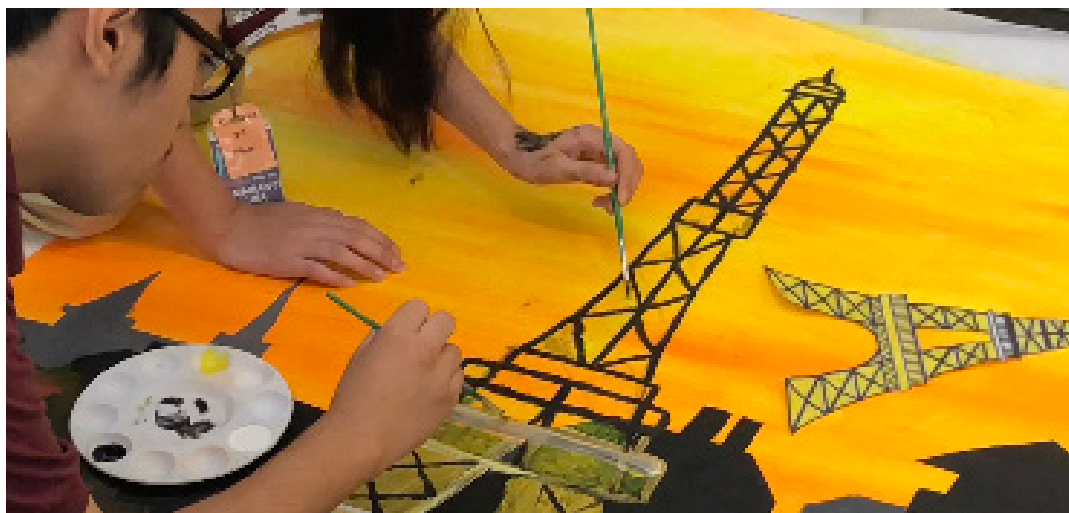
This course is the third course in the series for French. Students will continue to develop their understanding of French Language and Culture. Students will develop their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Students will also enjoy experiences that help them understand and appreciate customs, food, music, dance, holidays and ceremonies.

AP FRENCH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

L40H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 12
PREREQUISITE: L30R0F/L30R0S
CREDIT: 1.0

L40R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: L40H0F/L40H0S
ONE YEAR

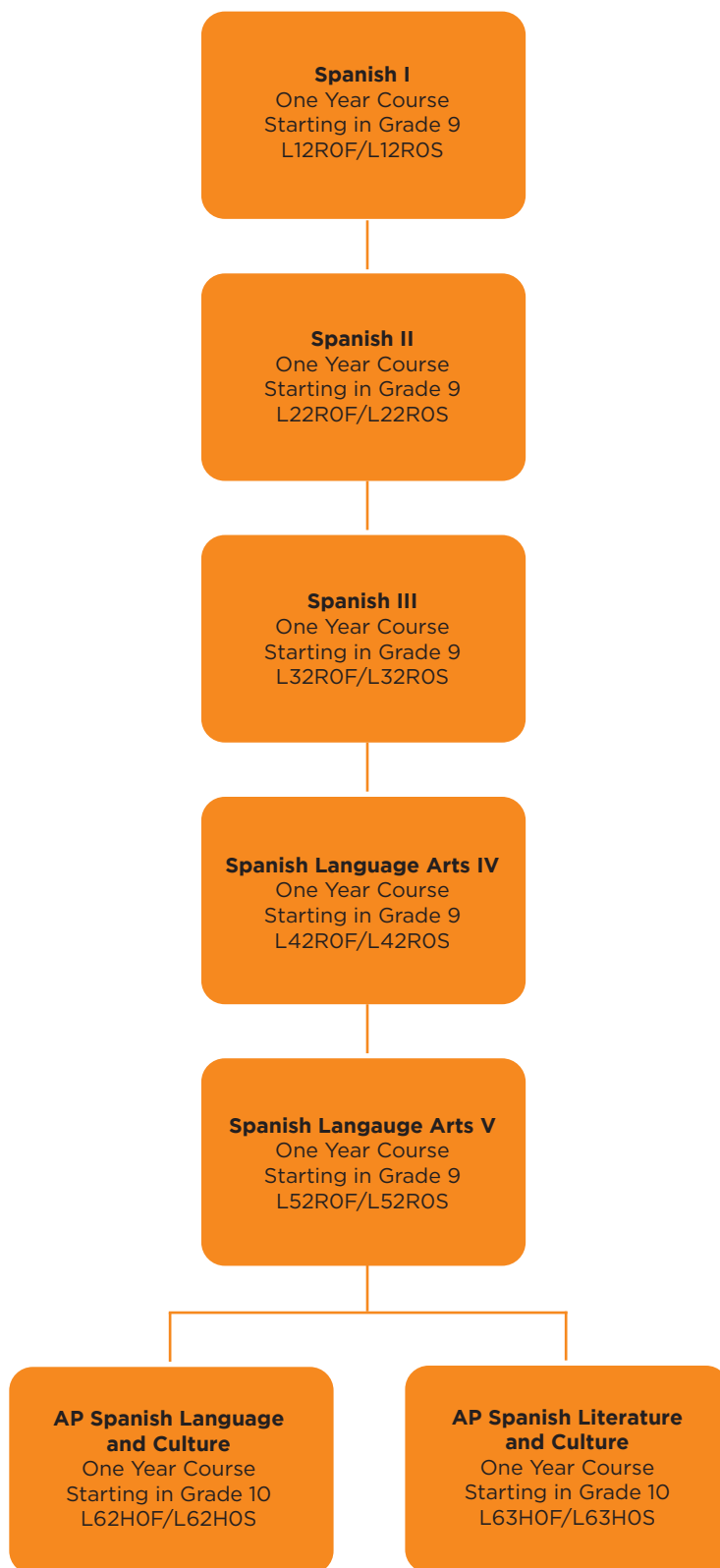
Students will continue to read, speak and write in French, continue the study of cultures of French-speaking countries and read a variety of literary works written in French. Students are required to take the AP French Language and Culture exam.



SPANISH LANGUAGE COURSE OFFERINGS

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Spanish Pathway





SPANISH LANGUAGE

Prerequisite: Students will participate in a placement test to determine the appropriate placement. Once enrolled in the course, the students will follow the course progression. Students who exceed expectations will be promoted based on teacher recommendation.

SPANISH I (ELECTIVE)

L12R0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 9-12
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

L12R0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: L12R0F/L12R0S
 ONE YEAR

This is the first course in the series for Spanish. Students begin to speak, read and write in the language as well as study the culture and geography of those who speak it.

SPANISH II (ELECTIVE)

L22R0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADES 9-12
 PREREQUISITE: L12R0F/L12R0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

L22R0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: L22R0F/L22R0S
 ONE YEAR

This course is the second course in the series for Spanish. Students will continue to develop their understanding of Spanish Language and Culture. Students will develop their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Students will also enjoy experiences that help them understand and appreciate customs, food, music, dance, holidays and ceremonies.

SPANISH III (ELECTIVE)

L32R0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 9-12
 PREREQUISITE: L22R0F/L22R0S
 CREDIT: 0.5

L32R0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: L32R0S/L32R0F
 ONE SEMESTER

This course is the third course in the series for Spanish. Students will continue to develop their understanding of Spanish Language and Culture. Students will develop their reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Students will also enjoy experiences that help them understand and appreciate customs, food, music, dance, holidays and ceremonies.

SPANISH LANGUAGE COURSE OFFERINGS

THE COURSES DESCRIBED ON THIS PAGE ARE FOR STUDENTS WITH MORE PROFICIENCY IN SPANISH. STUDENTS ARE ABLE TO COMMUNICATE CLEARLY ORALLY AND IN WRITING

Prerequisite: Students will participate in a placement test to determine the appropriate placement. Once enrolled in the course, the students will follow the course progression. Students who exceed expectations will be promoted based on teacher recommendation.

SPANISH LANGUAGE ARTS IV (ELECTIVE)

L42R0F - SEMESTER 1

GRADE 9-12

PREREQUISITE: L32R0F/L33R0S OR PLACEMENT TEST

CREDIT: 1.0

L42R0S - SEMESTER 2

COREQUISITE: L42R0F/L42R0S

ONE YEAR

This course is designed for students with an advanced speaking and writing skills in Spanish. Students will study Hispanic culture using reading, writing, speaking and listening skills. Students will enjoy various readings and activities concerning festivities, important historical events and works of influential authors of Spanish-speaking countries.

SPANISH LANGUAGE ARTS V (ELECTIVE)

L52R0F - SEMESTER 1

GRADE 10-12

PREREQUISITE: L42R0F/ L42R0S

CREDIT: 1.0

L52R0S - SEMESTER 2

COREQUISITE: L52R0F/L52R0S

ONE YEAR

This course is designed for students with an advanced speaking and writing skills in Spanish. Students will study Hispanic culture using reading, writing, speaking and listening skills. Students will enjoy various readings and activities concerning festivities, important historical events and works of influential authors of Spanish-speaking countries.

AP SPANISH LANGUAGE AND CULTURE (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

L62H0F - SEMESTER 1

GRADES 10-12

PREREQUISITE: L42R0S OR L52R0S

CREDIT: 1.0

L62H0S - SEMESTER 2

COREQUISITE: L62H0F/L62H0S

ONE YEAR

Students will continue to read, speak and write in Spanish, continue the study of cultures of Spanish-speaking countries and read a variety of literary works written in Spanish. Students are required to take the AP Spanish Language and Culture exam.

AP SPANISH LITERATURE AND CULTURE (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

L63H0F - SEMESTER 1

GRADES 11-12

PREREQUISITE: L42R0S, L52R0S, OR L62H0S

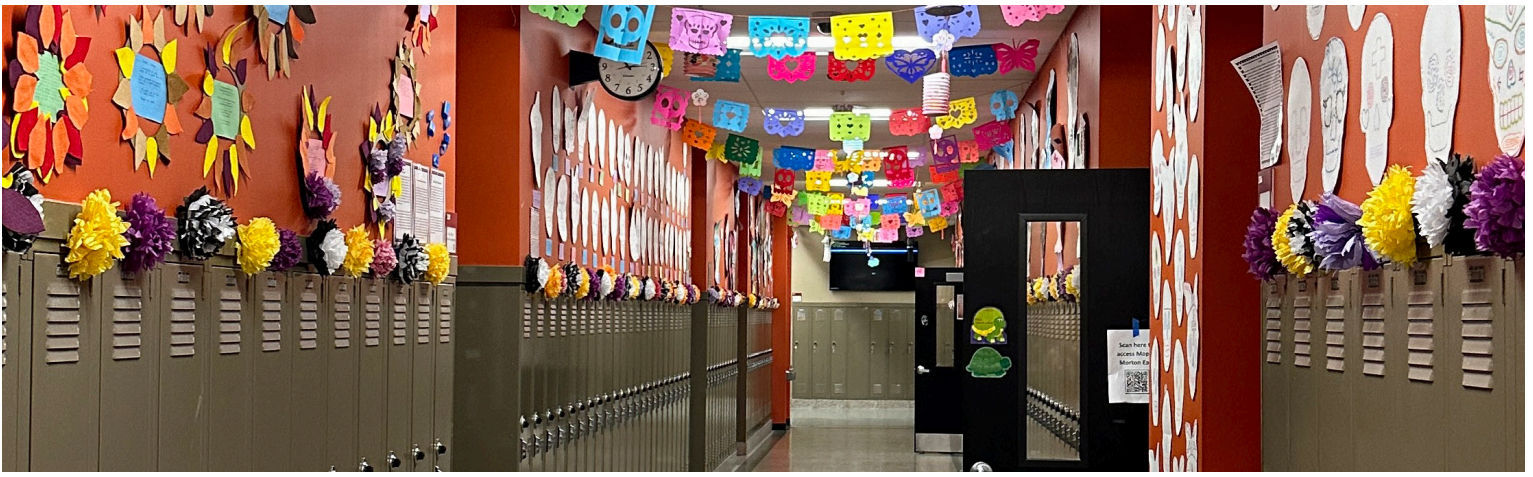
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L63H0S - SEMESTER 2

COREQUISITE: L63H0F/L63H0S

ONE YEAR

Students will continue to read, speak, listen and write in Spanish. They will continue to study the cultures of Spanish-speaking countries and read a variety of literary works in Spanish. Emphasis is given to preparation for the AP Spanish Literature exam. Students are required to take the AP Spanish Literature and Culture exam.



ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THESE COURSES ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO ENROLL IN SPANISH LANGUAGE ARTS CLASSES.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN THESE COURSES WILL TAKE THE ACCESS 2.0 EXAM EACH YEAR TO MONITOR ENGLISH LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT. STUDENTS MUST MEET THE EXIT CRITERIA OF 4.8/6.0 COMPOSITE SCORE.

Prerequisite: Students are placed using the WIDA Screener or ACCESS test scores. Additionally, the student's academic history and teacher recommendation are considered.

ELL ENGLISH I

E62E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

E62E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E62E0F/E62E0S
AND E63E0F/E63E0S
ONE YEAR

This course is for students who are new to learning English as a new language. There is an emphasis is on listening, speaking, reading and writing.

ELL READING I (ELECTIVE)

E63E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

E63E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E62E0F/E62E0S
AND E63E0F/E63E0S
ONE YEAR

This course is a compliment to the ELL English I course. It provides students with an intensive study of reading and writing skills. Writing skills advance from the sentence level to paragraph level and eventually to essays and reports. Adapted reading materials are used for identifying main ideas, details as well as literal and inferential information.

ELL ENGLISH II

E64E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E62E0F/E62E0S
CREDIT: 1.0

E64E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E64E0F/E64E0S
AND E65E0F/E65E0S
ONE YEAR

This course is for students who are able to ask questions and respond in English, read and comprehend paragraphs, and write using simple and some complex sentences. Emphasis is on listening, speaking, reading and writing.

ELL READING II (ELECTIVE)

E65E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E63E0F/E63E0S
CREDIT: 1.0

E65E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E64E0F/E64E0S
AND E65E0F/E65E0S
ONE YEAR

This course is for students who are able to ask questions and respond in English, read and comprehend paragraphs and write using simple and some complex sentences. Emphasis is on listening, speaking, reading and writing. Students enrolled in ELL English II and concurrently enrolled in ELL Reading II.

ELL ENGLISH III

E66E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E64E0F/E64E0S
CREDIT: 1.0

E66E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E66E0F/E66E0S
ONE YEAR

This course is for students who understand and participate in everyday English conversation. Continued attention to speaking and listening is given. Emphasis is on English language structure. Writing is a primary focus. This course fulfills one unit of English credit.

ELL ENGLISH IV

L68E0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: E66E0F/E66E0S
CREDIT: 1.0

L68E0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E68E0F/E68E0S
ONE YEAR

This course is for students who understand and participate in everyday English conversation as well as in academic settings. Students will continue to expand and strengthen their reading, writing, speaking and listening skills. This course fulfills one unit of English credit.



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Physical Education I-III
Unified Physical Education

Every student will acquire the skills necessary to become life-long participants in physical activities and pursue and value a healthy lifestyle. J. Sterling Morton High School District 201's Physical Education Department believes that every student will learn the foundational skills of physical activity and wellness through movement-centered and knowledge-based activities within a safe and supportive learning environment. Physical Education is an integral part of the total education program and provides growth physically, mentally, and socially through movement. Students will be challenged to recognize the diversity of individual ability and participate with respect to those around them.

We Believe:

- Students will develop an effective understanding of basic health promotion and establish a foundation for achieving and maintaining personal health and well-being by making informed wellness decisions.
- Students should learn the positive and negative effects of their decisions in the areas of health and physical education.
- All students should be given the opportunity to become physically fit.
- All students are learners, and we accept responsibility for teaching them through differentiated instruction.

Physical Education Courses Required for Graduation (4.0 credits - 3.5 credits for PE and 0.5 credits for Health):

- Students must be enrolled in PE (0.5 credit) and Health (0.5 credit) their freshmen year.
- Sophomore, junior and senior year students must be enrolled in PE course each semester.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH COURSE OFFERINGS

WWW.MORTON201.ORG/PE

Physical Education and Health Pathway

STARTING IN GRADE 9

Physical Education I
One Semester Course
P11R5F/P11R5S

Health Education
One Semester Course
Q11R0F/Q11R0S

**Accommodated
Physical Education**
One Semester Course
P51R0F/P51R0S

STARTING IN GRADE 10

Physical Education II
One Semester Course
P21R0F/P21R0S

**Leadership/
Drivers Education**
One Semester Course
P22R0F/P22R0S

Lifesaving
One Semester Course
P23R0F/P23R0S

**Cross Fit II
(Morton East Only)**
One Semester Course
P40R0F/P40R0S

**Accommodated
Physical Education**
One Semester Course
P51R0F/P51R0S

**Personal Fitness II
(Morton East Only)**
One Semester Course
P44R0F/P44R0S

**Fitness Walking II
(Morton East Only)**
One Semester Course
P42R0F/P42R0S

STARTING IN GRADE 11-12

**Unified Physical
Education**
One Year Course
P37R0F/P37R0S

Personal Fitness III
One Semester Course
P45R0F/P45R0S

Advanced Health
One Semester Course
Q31R0F/Q31R0S

Coaching & Officiating
One Year Course
P46R0F/P46R0S

Physical Education III
One Semester Course
P31R0F/P31R0S

Lifeguarding
One Semester Course
P33H0F/P33H0S

Mind and Body Wellness
One Semester Course
P39R0F/P39R0S

**Accommodated
Physical Education**
One Semester Course
P51R0F/P51R0S

**Physical
Education Leader**
One Semester Course
P32R0F/P32R0S

**Athletic
Physical Education**
One Semester Course
P34R0F/P34R0S

**Cross Training
(Morton West Only)**
One Semester Course
P35R0F/P35R0S

**Cross Fit III
(Morton East Only)**
One Semester Course
P41R0F/P41R0S

**Fitness Walking III
(Morton East Only)**
One Semester Course
P43R0F/P43R0S

**Adventure Education
(Morton West Only)**
One Semester Course
P38R0F/P38R0S



PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

ACCOMMODATED PHYSICAL EDUCATION (ELECTIVE)

P51R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P51R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Accommodated Physical Education is for students who, for medical reasons, are unable to participate in regular physical education classes for an extended duration. This class is also for students with other disabilities that merit an adapted curriculum. All curriculum will be modified and adapted so that all students can participate and benefit. The nurse and school administrator will approve student registration of this course. Upon clearance from the doctor, a student will be readmitted to their regularly scheduled physical education class if possible.

ATHLETIC PHYSICAL EDUCATION (ELECTIVE)

P34R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: COACH
RECOMMENDATION

P34R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

Coach recommendation through the Morton Athletic Department.

The course is recommend for all Morton varsity athletes. Coaches should recommend student-athletes for this class. Student-athletes will be provided with in-season and off-season workouts to improve strength and performance. Sport specific workouts may be requested. Students will learn principals of strength training to improve athletic performance.

ADVENTURE EDUCATION - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

P38R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P38R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

You will be exposed to extensive wall climbing experience with certified climbing instructor Mr. Gianneschi. Along with wall climbing you will participate in tent building, camping safety, orienteering (working with maps and compasses), while in the pool students will not only swim and become aware of swimming techniques they will also learn to kayak, and some team and individual sports when appropriate. Join this class if you are looking to do something new and different during PE class and still maintain a healthy level of fitness.

CROSS FIT II - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

P40R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P40R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

CrossFit is a sophomore level course that will allow you to learn the fundamentals of strength training. CrossFit is an effective way to get fit regardless of your fitness level, whether you have never lifted a weight in your life or lift weights regularly. Anyone can do it. It is a fitness program that combines a wide variety of functional movements into a timed or scored workout.

CROSS FIT III - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

P41R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: P40R0F/P40R0S
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P41R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

CrossFit is a Junior/Senior level course that will allow you to get a total body workout and improve overall fitness. CrossFit is an effective way to get fit regardless of your fitness level, whether you have never lifted a weight in your life or lift weights regularly. Anyone can do it. It is a fitness program that combines a wide variety of functional movements into a timed or scored workout.

CROSS TRAINING - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

P35R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P35R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students receive advanced instruction and participate in multiple variations of activities that promote lifetime personal fitness programming. These activities may include Alternative Cardiovascular & Weight Training Programs & Fitness Activities.

FITNESS WALKING II - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

P42R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P42R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Fitness Walking is a sophomore level course and is one of the easiest ways to get the exercise you need to stay healthy. During this walking class, not only will you get a daily workout in, but you will learn some lifelong fitness. If you sign up, you will also learn proper walking technique, walking's benefits and how can it impact your life positively. There will be lessons about nutrition, goal setting, weight management and more. During class, students will use an app called Map My Walk to log in workouts, keep track of mile times and do make up work. Heart rate monitors will also be used periodically during workouts. When the weather is good, we walk outside.

FITNESS WALKING III - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

P43R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: P42R0F/P42R0S
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P43R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Fitness Walking is a Junior/Senior level course and is one of the easiest ways to get the exercise you need to stay healthy. During this walking class, not only will you get a daily workout in, but you will learn some lifelong fitness. If you sign up, you will also learn proper walking technique, walking's benefits and how can it impact your life positively. There will be lessons about nutrition, goal setting, weight management and more. During class, students will use an app called Map My Walk to log in workouts, keep track of mile times and do make up work. Heart rate monitors will also be used periodically during workouts. When the weather is good, we walk outside.

HEALTH EDUCATION (CORE)

Q11R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

Q11R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Health Education is a one semester course required for graduation. This class raises each student's health awareness and will help attain individual health goals. Students will enhance their potential for self, family, and community. The course consists of the following health topics as required by the state school code: wellness, growth and development, nutrition, fitness, stress management, non-infectious and infectious disease education (including sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prevention), personal hygiene, consumer health, basic first aid/safety, drug use and abuse, mental and emotional health, health related careers, career goal setting, and healthy relationships (including abstinence, dating violence, and child abuse prevention). A variety of class activities, self assessments, videos, and community resources/speakers are strategically woven throughout the semester to enhance the student's learning, their lifestyle choices, and decision making skills.

ADVANCED HEALTH (ELECTIVE)

Q31R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11-12
PREREQUISITE: Q11R0F
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

Q31R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This elective course is geared towards students who have an interest in pursuing a health-related career. Students will study health-related topics not previously reviewed in the state required freshman health course. Topics to be covered will include health-related careers, chronic diseases, substance use and abuse, violence prevention, environmental health, and global and domestic health issues. Through this course, students will evaluate their plans for their future and investigate possible health-related careers as well as develop a greater depth of knowledge of today's health issues.

COACHING & OFFICIATING (ELECTIVE)

P46R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11-12
PREREQUISITE: P11R5F/S, P21R0F/S
CREDIT: 1.0

P46R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

This course provides students with the opportunity to learn rules for soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball/baseball and football. Students will be offered a setting in which to practice application of the rules, proper positioning, signaling, and conflict resolution. Students interested in earning income within the community will be offered a setting in which to develop their skills. The district will assist student with pursuing certification to work within the community park districts, feeder schools, and clubs, who are always in need of officials. The course will fulfill the junior or senior year PE requirement. Homework will be assigned.

MIND AND BODY WELLNESS (ELECTIVE)

P39R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P39R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This class offers instruction in lifelong activities that can be done by all regardless of fitness level or athletic ability. The objective is to improve the physical, social and emotional needs of all students. Students will have the opportunity to participate in daily activity focused on improved physical and mental health. The practice of yoga, pilates, resistance training and cardiovascular exercise goes beyond the physical as it focuses on social and emotional practices that centering the mind and body.

LEADERSHIP AND DRIVERS EDUCATION (ELECTIVE)

P22R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: TEACHER
RECOMMENDATION
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P22R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: P32R0F/P32R0S
FEE: \$20.00 PLUS \$187.50 - BEHIND
THE WHEEL
ONE SEMESTER

Recommended by Freshman PE and Health teacher.

Students learn rules, practice skills and proper officiating techniques in sport and activities offered in the Physical Education Curriculum. The valuable skills learned and practiced will help prepare students for future leadership roles. Successful completion of this course will advance students to the possible role of Physical Education leader. Drivers Education is part of this course and students that successfully complete this portion of the course will earn their drivers permit. Recommended for students interested in a career in education.

LIFESAVING (ELECTIVE)

P23R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P23R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: P33H0F/P33H0S
ONE SEMESTER

Students will receive extensive training in water safety related to equipment based rescues, spinal injury management, victim recognition and facility surveillance. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be Red Cross certified in Lifesaving, CPR, and First Aid. Students will be assigned as lifeguards for swimming classes in the following semesters pending teacher recommendation. Student may also have the opportunity for off campus life guarding employment.

LIFEGUARDING (ELECTIVE - HONORS)

P33H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: P23R0F/P23R0S
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P33H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students will be assigned as a lifeguard for Physical Education classes and may possibly be responsible for helping teachers to instruct swim techniques to beginners. Lifeguards will be expected to apply water safety knowledge and keep CPR certification current. Successful completion and teacher recommendation will secure lifeguarding position in Physical Education for future semesters.

PERSONAL FITNESS II - MORTON EAST ONLY (ELECTIVE)

P44R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P44R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

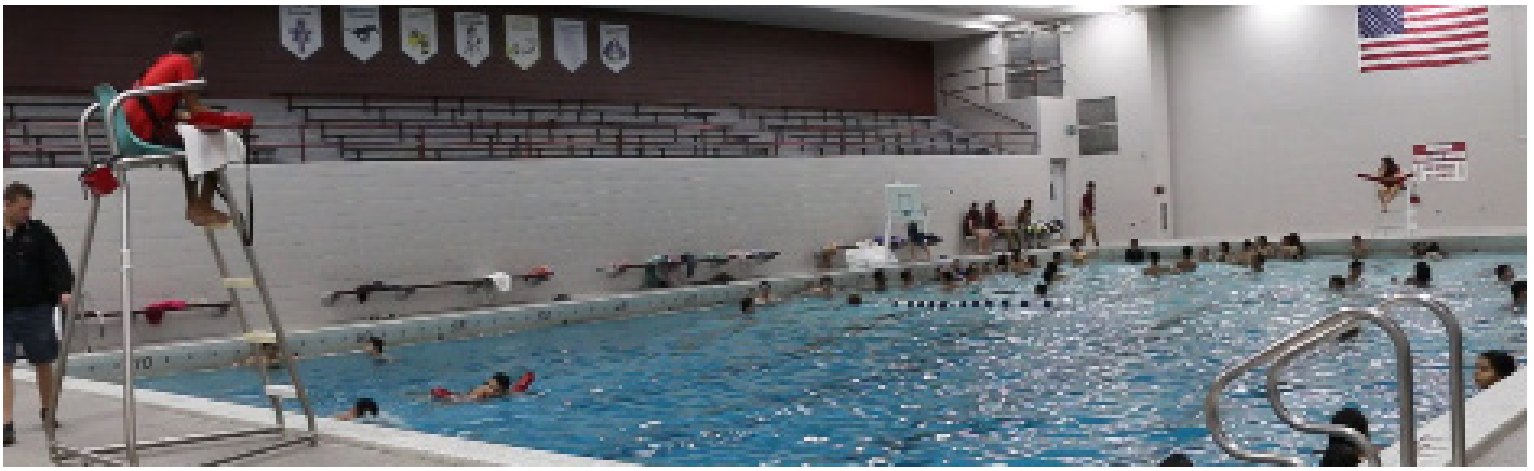
This sophomore level class combines strength training, cardiovascular fitness and functional movement to improve overall health. Workouts may be done individually or in small groups. Students will create individual fitness goals and build workouts to help meet their needs.

PERSONAL FITNESS III (ELECTIVE)

P45R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER

P45R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This junior-senior level course combines strength training, cardiovascular fitness and functional movement to help you improve your overall health. In this course you will be expected to create and track your fitness goals. Workouts may be individual, small group or whole class.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION LEADER (ELECTIVE)

P32R0F - SEMESTER 1	P32R0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 11-12	COREQUISITE: NONE
PREREQUISITE: P22R0F/P22R0S	ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER	

Students apply leadership skills learned in Sophomore Leadership Training classes in order to better assist Physical Education Instructors and students. Students leadership role includes assistance to other students learn and practice individual sport skills, lead warm-ups, and assist students in technique practice and individual development. Future opportunities in this program are dependent on Physical Education Instructor recommendation.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION I (ELECTIVE)

P11R5F - SEMESTER 1	P11R5S - SEMESTER 2
GRADE 9	COREQUISITE: NONE
PREREQUISITE: NONE	ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER	

Physical education is a required 4 year subject and is part of the total education which contributes to the development of the individual through participation in physical activity. Daily practices are provided in a variety of physical activities with emphasis on basic skill development in individual and team activities, concentration on improved physical fitness and awareness for the need of lifetime fitness and sport activity. Freshman physical education activities may include: Swimming, Track & Field, Basketball, Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball, Soccer, Weight Training, Cardio Training, Wall-Climbing at Morton West, CrossFit at Freshman Center, and Fitness Testing.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION II (ELECTIVE)

P21R0F - SEMESTER 1	P21R0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADE 10	COREQUISITE: NONE
PREREQUISITE: NONE	ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER	

Physical education is a required 4 year subject and is part of the total education which contributes to the development of the individual through participation in physical activity. Daily practices are provided in a variety of physical activities with emphasis on individual lifelong sports, team activities and individual fitness, concentration on improved physical fitness and awareness for the need of lifetime fitness and sport activity. Sophomore physical education activities may include: Lifesaving, Badminton, Pickle-Ball, Ultimate Frisbee, Swimming, Basketball, Flickerball, Floor Hockey, Soccer, Softball, Team Handball, Flag Football, Volleyball, Weight Training, Cardio Training, and Fitness Training/Testing. If recommended, sophomore students can also be enrolled in Leadership or Lifesaving for their sophomore PE course.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION III (ELECTIVE)

P31R0F - SEMESTER 1	P31R0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADE 11	COREQUISITE: NONE
PREREQUISITE: NONE	ONE SEMESTER
CREDIT: 0.5/SEMESTER	

Students receive advanced instruction and participate in Team and Individual Sport activities which may include but not limited to Badminton, Tennis, Pickle-Ball, and Swimming for the individual sport section. Basketball, Soccer, Softball, Team Handball, Korfbal, Football and Volleyball for the team sport section.

UNIFIED PHYSICAL EDUCATION (ELECTIVE)

P37R0F - SEMESTER 1	P37R0S - SEMESTER 2
GRADES 11-12	COREQUISITE: NONE
PREREQUISITE: NONE	ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0	

Students will work alongside their peers with special needs students to provide physical, mental and emotional support in a physical education setting.

Students will serve as a Peer Buddy while experiencing the reward of fostering student success in team sports, fitness and SEL activities. This class is recommended for anyone interested in pursuing a career in education.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DRESS PROCEDURE

Physical Education in the J. Sterling Morton High School District is regarded as a vital part of general education and an integral part of the schools total educational program. It encompasses certain developmental goals, which include the physical, mental, and emotional aspects of child growth and maturity.

Physical education is a directed, purposeful activity, centering on the development, movement, care, and use of the total body. Physical education stresses the development of physical, social, and mental skills through organized learning experiences based on several principles of child growth and development.

DRESS REQUIREMENTS

1. Uniform

- a. Morton PE uniform can be purchased in the school bookstore.
- b. Student must wear a Morton PE uniform during class
- c. No street clothes are allowed to be worn under PE clothes during activity.

2. Shoes and Socks

- a. No slippers, flats, just socks, various type of shoe boots, sport sandals, and gym shoes with heels, gym shoes without backs are Unacceptable.
- b. Shoes must have laces.

3. Sweatshirt and Pants

- a. A sweat outfit is recommended for outside activity when it is cold. Can be purchased in the bookstore.
- b. Sweats must be solid color of black or gray. Morton sweats are preferred but not mandatory.

4. Jewelry

- a. No metal, hanging or dangling jewelry is to be worn during the PE class. This is for the student's personal safety.
- b. Cloth, rubber, or plastic adornments must be removed upon the request of the teacher for the safety of the student.

5. Swim participation (East and West campuses only)

- a. 100% participation is expected of students enrolled in an aquatic activity.
- b. Days out of the water must be made up unless the days out are because of a written note from a doctor. Swim make-ups will be done in the pool with the PE teacher on pre-arranged days.
- c. If a student is in swimming class but not swimming, they must have a note from a doctor. If a note exempts the student from swimming, they must come prepared to exercise and run if possible. If the note exempts them from all activity, they must be prepared to do written work for the class period.
- d. Students are responsible for providing their own swimsuits. Students must also provide goggles and swim caps. Towels and all other equipment will be provided by the department. Girls must have a swimsuit to be allowed to participate. Boys must have a swim suit with liner. (PE gym clothes will not be allowed in the pool.) Only teacher approved cover-ups may be allowed in the pool.
- e. Daily participation points also apply to swimming.

LOCKER ROOM SECURITY

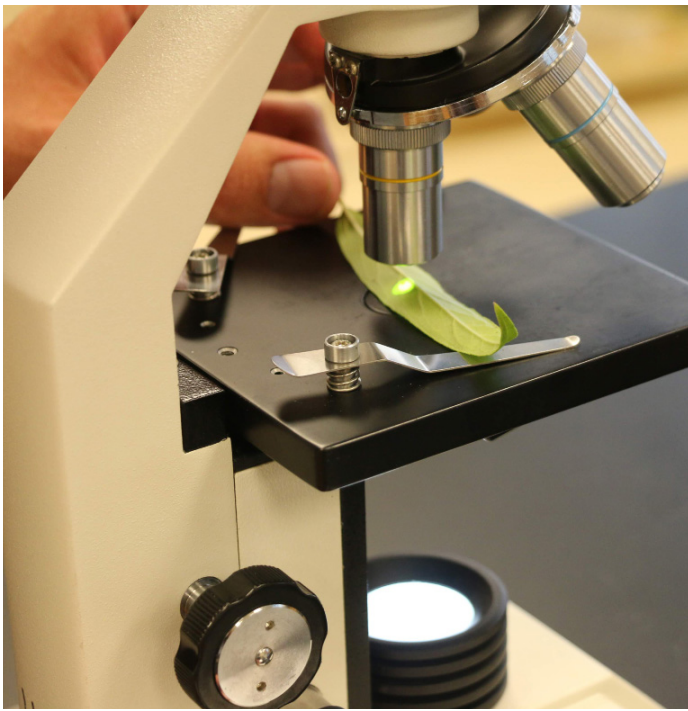
- Students are required to purchase a lock and lock up all personal items in their PE locker. (All PE lockers must be cleaned out every hour) Locks left on lockers after class will be cut and items will be removed from the locker.
- Students may purchase a carry bag for PE clothing.
- Aerosol cans, glass containers, food, drinks, electrical hair dryers, and curling irons are not allowed in the locker rooms.
- Students should not leave their belongings out in the locker rooms during class. Lock up any personal items every day.
- For security reasons, lockers are not to be shared unless pre- approved by the instructor.

SAFETY/CARE OF FACILITIES

Safety is an essential part of Physical Education. Students' must observe all safety rules set forth by their teacher.

1. Per the school rule, cell phones, mp3 players or any other electronic devices are prohibited in the locker room. To provide a safe and uncluttered teaching area, book bags are not to be brought into the PE class.
2. Gum chewing, eating or drinking during gym classes is prohibited.
3. ***IF THE STUDENT HAS AN INJURY OR ACCIDENT OF ANY KIND DURING THE CLASS PERIOD OR WHILE IN THE LOCKER ROOM, IT IS TO BE REPORTED TO THEIR TEACHER IMMEDIATELY.***

Morton is fortunate to have excellent facilities and equipment. Please take care of the facilities and equipment; when things are destroyed it negatively impacts all Morton students.



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Astronomy
Biliteracy Biology

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Biliteracy Earth Science
Biology
Chemistry
Earth Science
Honors Biliteracy Biology
Honors Biliteracy Chemistry
Honors Chemistry

Human Body Systems
Medical Interventions
Physics
Physics STEM Honors - 8th grade
Principles of Biomedical Science
Zoology

The mission of the J. Sterling Morton High School District 201 Science Department is to ensure that our students can use reading, writing, and critical thinking skills to understand scientific trends, in order to become active citizens who understand scientific issues that impact our society and the global environment. The vision of the Morton Science Department will provide the tools necessary for all students to become problem-solvers, effective citizens, and productive members of our society.

Science Courses Required for Graduation (2.0 credits):

- Students need to take two science courses to fulfill the graduation requirement.



SCIENCE COURSE OFFERINGS

WWW.MORTON201.ORG/SCIENCE

Science Pathway

STARTING IN GRADE 8

Physics STEM Honors
One Year Course
S10HOF/S10HOS

STARTING IN GRADE 9

Biology
One Year Course
S11CCF/S11CCS

Honors Biology
One Year Course
S11HCF/S11HCS

Biliteracy Biology
One Year Course
S11LMF/S11LMS

**Honors
Biliteracy Biology**
One Year Course
S11LHF/S11LHS

STARTING IN GRADE 10

Chemistry
One Year Course
S22C0F/S22C0S

Honors Chemistry
One Year Course
S22H0F/S22H0S

Biliteracy Chemistry
One Year Course
S22L0F/S22L0S

**Honors
Biliteracy Chemistry**
One Year Course
S22LHF/S22LHS

Earth Science
One Year Course
S24C0F/S24C0S

**Biliteracy
Earth Science**
One Year Course
S24L0F/S24L0S



SCIENCE

MORTON SCIENCE DEPARTMENT WILL PROVIDE THE TOOLS NECESSARY FOR ALL STUDENTS TO BECOME PROBLEM-SOLVERS, EFFECTIVE CITIZENS, AND PRODUCTIVE MEMBERS OF OUR SOCIETY.

BIOLOGY (CORE)

S11CCF - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

S11CCS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S11CCF/S11CCS
ONE YEAR

Students develop an understanding of laws which govern the existence of all life. Student work emphasizes experimentation, observation and analysis of experimental data. Concepts involving problem solving, biochemistry, ecology, evolution, reproduction, heredity, plant and animal physiology and the pattern of unity among living things are also studied. This course is accepted for college preparation in laboratory science.

BILITERACY BIOLOGY (CORE)

S11LMF - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

S11LMS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S11LGS/S11LGF
ONE YEAR

This course is a part of the School for Biliteracy program.

This course is for students who want to develop their science skills and their Spanish language skills. This course is for students who have speaking skills in Spanish. Most of the topics will be covered in Spanish. Students will take their assessments with a bilingual exam. Students develop an understanding of laws which govern the existence of all life. Student work emphasizes experimentation, observation and analysis of experimental data. Concepts involving problem solving, biochemistry, ecology, evolution, reproduction, heredity, plant and animal physiology and the pattern of unity among living things are also studied. This course is accepted for college preparation in laboratory science.

CHEMISTRY (CORE)

S22C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: S11CAS/S11HAS
CREDIT: 1.0

S22C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S22C0S/S22C0F
ONE YEAR

Students learn the principles underlying chemical changes and their theoretical applications. Laboratory work emphasizes techniques of observation, analysis of data and formation of conclusions based on data. A scientific calculator is essential.

BILITERACY CHEMISTRY (CORE)

S22L0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: S11CAS/S11HAS
CREDIT: 1.0

S22L0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M40C0S/M40C0F
ONE YEAR

This course is a part of the School for Biliteracy program.

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EARTH SCIENCE (CORE)

S24C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

S24C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S24C0S/S24C0F
ONE YEAR

A study of man's physical environment is the central theme of this course. Student work focuses on the study of minerals, rocks, volcanology, seismology, plate tectonics, hydrology, meteorology, earth history and interpreting earth science data.

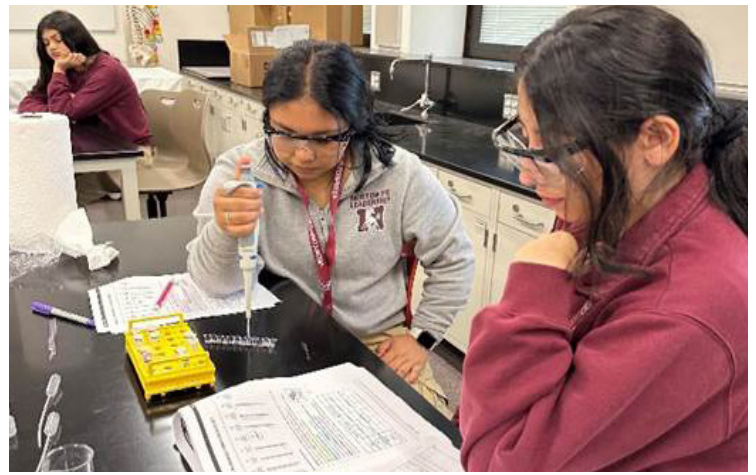
BILITERACY EARTH SCIENCE (CORE)

S24L0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

S24L0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S24L0F/S24L0S
ONE YEAR

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HONORS BIOLOGY (HONORS)

S11HCF - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 9
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

S11HCS - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S11H0S/S11H0F
 ONE YEAR

Students in this accelerated course will develop the understanding of molecular biology, genetics, evolution and ecology. Work will emphasize critical thinking, writing skills, and mathematical analysis of biological data. Students will be expected to do independent research and more in-depth lab work than in regular biology.

HONORS BILITERACY BIOLOGY (HONORS)

S11LHF - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 9
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

S11LHS - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S11LMS/S11LMF
 ONE YEAR

This course is a part of the School for Bilingual program.

This course is for students who want to develop their science skills and their Spanish language skills. This course is for students who have speaking skills in Spanish. Most of the topics will be covered in Spanish. Students will take their assessments with a bilingual exam. Students develop an understanding of laws which govern the existence of all life. Student work emphasizes experimentation, observation and analysis of experimental data. Concepts involving problem solving, biochemistry, ecology, evolution, reproduction, heredity, plant and animal physiology and the pattern of unity among living things are also studied. This course is accepted for college preparation in laboratory science.

HONORS CHEMISTRY (HONORS)

S22H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADES 10-12
 PREREQUISITE: S11CCS/S11HCS
 CREDIT: 1.0

S22H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S22H0F/S22H0S
 ONE YEAR

This accelerated and in-depth course develops an understanding of the principles underlying chemical changes and their theoretical applications. Work emphasizes critical thinking skills, writing skills, mathematical analysis and the use of technology.

HONORS BILITERACY CHEMISTRY (HONORS)

S22LHF - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 10
 PREREQUISITE: S11CCS OR S11HCS
 CREDIT: 1.0

S22LHS - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S22LHF/S22LHS
 ONE YEAR

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PHYSICS STEM HONORS (HONORS)

S10H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 8
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

S10H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S10H0F/S10H0S
 ONE YEAR

A general introduction to the fundamentals of motion, acceleration, forces, momentum, energy, work, power, electricity, renewable energy, waves, sound and light. Students will also be enrolled in Integrated Math 1 STEM Honors. The two classes interweave the concepts of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM). Student work emphasizes experimentation, observation and analysis of experimental data.



Science Pathway

STARTING IN GRADE 11

Physics

One Year Course
S33C0F/S33C0S

AP Physics 1

One Year Course
S34H0F/S34H0S
1.5 period with
Supervision

AP Biology

One Year Course
S31H0F/S31H0S
1.5 period with
Supervision

AP Chemistry

One Year Course
S42H0F/S42H0S
1.5 period with
Supervision

AP Environmental Science

One Year Course
S45H0F/S45H0S

Anatomy & Physiology

One Semester Course
S48C0F/S48C0S

Astronomy

One Semester Course
S46C0F/S46C0S

AP Physics C Mechanics

One Year Course
S36H0F/S36H0S

Zoology

One Year Course
S28H0F/S28H0S



ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY (CORE)

S48C0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 0.5

S48C0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: NONE
 ONE SEMESTER

An in-depth investigation of human structures and functions is the focus of the course. Students will have the opportunity to explore the integumentary, muscular, skeletal, cardiovascular, respiratory, nervous, excretory, endocrine and reproductive systems. Each system will be studied as an integral component of the human body. Concepts about the system are supported by the integrated laboratory investigations.

ASTRONOMY (CORE)

S46C0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 0.5

S46C0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: NONE
 ONE SEMESTER

Students will conduct laboratory investigations, experiments, and actual work in current areas in Astrophysics, Planetary Geology, and Cosmology.

AP BIOLOGY (HONORS)

S31H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: S22C0S/S22H0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

S31H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S31H0F/S31H0S
 ONE YEAR/EXTENDED PERIOD

Students are able to further their biological knowledge and skills, as well as prepare themselves to take additional courses of a biological nature in college. Students are introduced to techniques and equipment normally used in general college biology. Selected topics such as anatomy, physiology, population genetics and cell chemistry are covered in more detail than is done in Biology. Individual initiative, study and class discussion are expected. (A "B" average in Biology, Chemistry and Integrated Mathematics 1 is highly recommended for success in this course.) Students are required to take the AP exam. It is preferred that students enrolled in AP Biology take the summer boot camp.

AP CHEMISTRY (HONORS)

S42H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: S22C0S OR S24C0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

S42H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S42H0S/S42H0F
 ONE YEAR/EXTENDED PERIOD

Students in Advanced Chemistry cover material similar to a general chemistry course on the college level. Students work on chemical calculations, mathematical formulation of principles and extensive laboratory experimentation. Students learn to think clearly and to express their ideas orally and in writing. (A "B" average in Chemistry, Physics, and Integrated Math 3 is highly recommended for success in this course.) Students are required to take the AP exam in May. It is preferred that students enrolled in AP Chemistry take the summer boot camp.

AP ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE (HONORS)

S45H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: S22C0S OR S24C0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

S45H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S45H0S/S45H0F
 ONE YEAR

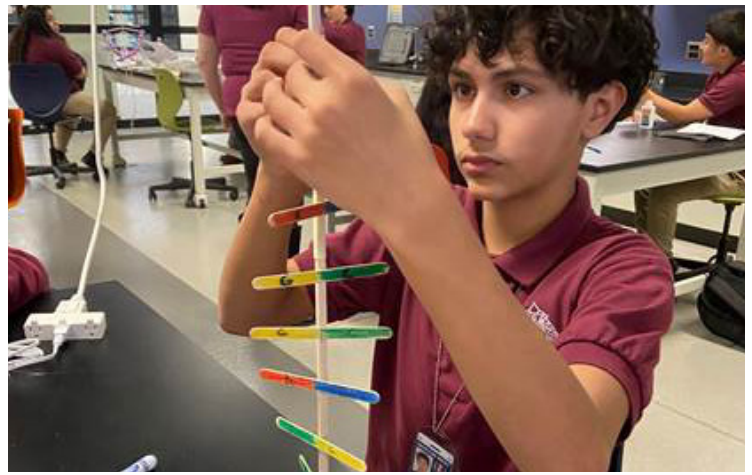
This college-level course provides students with scientific principles, concepts, and methodologies required to understand the interrelationships of the natural world, to identify and analyze environmental problems both natural and human-made, to evaluate the relative risks associated with these problems, and to examine alternative solutions for resolving or preventing them. Students are required to take the AP exam in May. It is preferred that students enrolled in AP Environmental Science take the summer boot camp.

AP PHYSICS 1 (HONORS)

S34H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: S22C0S OR S24C0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

S34H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S34H0F/S34H0S
 ONE YEAR/EXTENDED PERIOD

AP Physics 1 provides students with an introductory experience in the concepts and methods of physical analysis, focused on classical mechanics and simple electrical circuits. Building the ability to reason qualitatively and quantitatively is a primary focus, with inquiry and investigation, modeling and diagramming, symbolic algebra, unit analysis, communication and argumentation, laboratory techniques, data analysis, and integration and application of concepts as emphasized skills. Students have the primary responsibility for building understanding, with the instructor as a resource and guide. Students will spend instructional time engaging with the textbook, online lecture videos, simulations, online discussions, hands-on labs (constituting 25% of instructional time), problem-solving screencasts, online homework problems, and tests/exams. Students are required to take the AP exam in May. It is preferred that students enrolled in AP Physics 1 take the summer boot camp.



AP PHYSICS C MECHANICS (HONORS)

S36H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: S22C0S OR S24C0S
 CREDIT: 1.0

S36H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S36H0F/S36H0S
 AND
 M42H0F/M42H0S OR M43H0F/
 M43H0S

Students are able to further their physics knowledge and skills, as well as prepare themselves to take additional courses of a physics nature in college. Students are introduced to techniques and equipment normally used in general college physics. Selected topics such as kinematics, Newton's laws of motion; work, energy and power; systems of particles and linear momentum; circular motion and rotation; and oscillations and gravitation. Individual initiative, study and class discussion are expected. (A "B" average in Chemistry, Physics, and Integrated Math 3 is highly recommended for success in this course.) AP Calculus AB or AP Calculus BC are a Corequisite. Students are required to take the AP exam. It is preferred that students enrolled in AP Physics take the summer boot camp.

PHYSICS (CORE)

S33C0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

S33C0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S33C0F/S33C0S
 ONE YEAR

A general introduction to the fundamentals of time, space, forces, motion, wave, heat motion, energy, electricity, electromagnetism and atomic physics. Physics is essential for college study in engineering, chemistry and the medical fields. A calculator with trigonometric functions is essential.

ZOOLOGY (CORE)

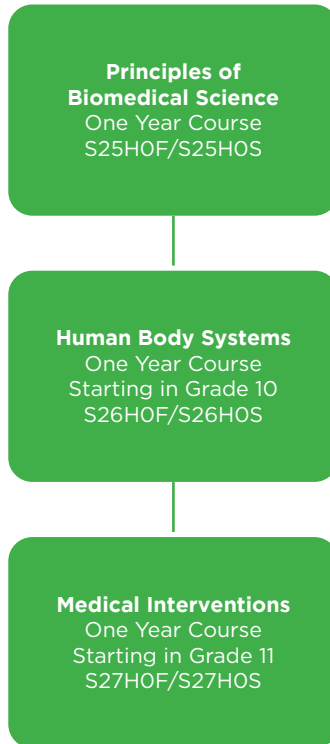
S28H0F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11-12
 PREREQUISITE: S22C0F OR S24C0F
 CREDIT: 1.0

S28H0S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: S34H0F/S34H0S
 ONE YEAR

Zoology is a course that will survey a large portion of the Animal Kingdom. Students will research many facets of animals, including: anatomy, interrelationships, physiology, genetics, distributions, and habits. Students in the Zoology course will continue to develop knowledge in the core disciplinary ideas of Zoology as described in the Next Generation Science Standards, while focusing on science as a method of inquiry.

Science Pathway
Project Lead the Way Pathway

STARTING IN GRADE 9-10



* J. Sterling Morton High School District identifies Project Lead the Way courses as elective credit. These courses do not count toward the required Science credits for graduation.

PRINCIPLES OF BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE (ELECTIVE)

S25H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

S25H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S25H0F/S25H0S
ONE YEAR

In the introductory course of the PLTW Biomedical Science program, students explore concepts of biology and medicine to determine factors that led to the death of a fictional person. While investigating the case, students examine autopsy reports, investigate medical history, and explore medical treatments that might have prolonged the person's life. The activities and projects introduce students to human physiology, basic biology, medicine, and research processes while allowing them to design their own experiments to solve problems.

HUMAN BODY SYSTEMS (ELECTIVE)

S26H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

S26H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S26H0F/S26H0S
ONE YEAR

Students examine the interactions of human body systems as they explore identity, power, movement, protection, and homeostasis. Exploring science in action, students build organs and tissues on a skeletal Maniken®; use data acquisition software to monitor body functions such as muscle movement, reflex and voluntary action, and respiration; and take on the roles of biomedical professionals to solve real-world medical cases.

MEDICAL INTERVENTIONS (ELECTIVE)

S27H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: S25H0F, S26H0F RECOMMENDED
CREDIT: 1.0

S27H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: S26H0F/S26H0S
ONE YEAR

Medical Interventions (MI) allows students to investigate the variety of interventions involved in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of disease as they follow the lives of a fictitious family. A "How-To" manual for maintaining overall health and homeostasis in the body, the course will explore how to prevent and fight infection, how to screen and evaluate the code in our DNA, how to prevent, diagnose, and treat cancer, and how to prevail when the organs of the body begin to fail. Through these scenarios students will be exposed to the wide range of interventions related to immunology, surgery, genetics, pharmacology, medical devices, and diagnostics.



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AP American History
AP European History
AP Human Geography
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AP World History

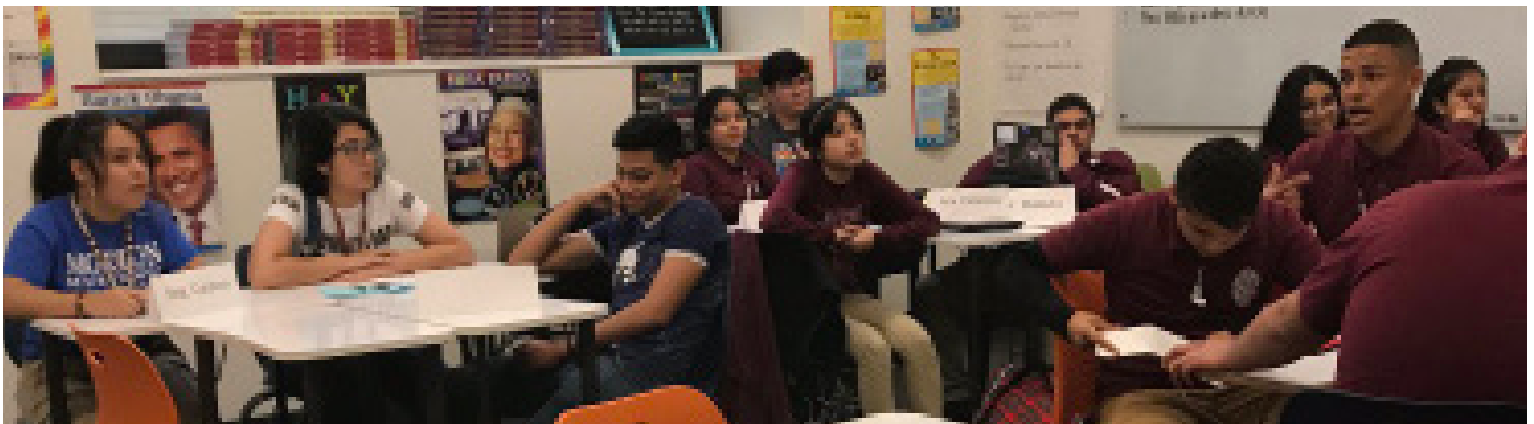
Chicago History
Civics and Economics
Civics and Economics: Biliteracy for All
History of American Pop Culture
Latin American History
Sociology
World History

World History: Biliteracy for All
United States History
United States History: Biliteracy for All

The mission of the J. Sterling Morton District 201, Social Science department, is to ensure our students can use reading, writing, and critical thinking skills to understand historical, economic, and societal trends, to become active citizens in a participatory democracy. The Faculty of Social Sciences empower students with the tools for our students to become life-long learners, problem solvers, and productive members of society.

Social Science Course Required for Graduation (2.5 credits):

- One Year (1 credit) must be US History or AP US History
- One Semester (.5 credit) must be Civics & Economics
- One Credit - (1 credit) remaining can be a combination of semester or yearlong courses within the Social Science course offerings



SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE OFFERINGS

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Social Science Pathway

STARTING IN GRADE 9

AP Human Geography
One Year Course
H20H0F/H20H0S

AP World History
One Year Course
H12HFF/H12HFS

World History
One Year Course
H11CCF/H11CCS

**World History:
Biliteracy for All**
One Year Course
H11IMF/H11LMS

STARTING IN GRADE 10

AP European History
One Year Course
H23H0F/H23H0S

Latin American History
One Semester Course
H35R0F/H35R0S

**History of American
Pop Culture**
One Semester Course
H37R0F/H37R0S

**United States History:
Biliteracy for All**
One Year Course
H31L0F/H31L0S

Chicago History
One Semester Course
H36C0F/H31H0S

STARTING IN GRADE 11

United States History
One Year Course
H31C0F/H31C0S

AP United States History
One Year Course
H31H0F/H31H0S

STARTING IN GRADE 12

Sociology
One Semester Course
H34C0F/H34C0S

AP Psychology
One Year Course
H41H0F/H41H0S

**AP
Government & Politics**
One Semester Course
H42H0F/H42H0S

Civics & Economics
One Semester Course
H40C0F/H40C0S

AP Microeconomics
One Semester Course
H22H0F/H22H0S

SOCIAL SCIENCE CORE

AT THE CORE LEVEL, THE SOCIAL SCIENCES EMPOWER STUDENTS WITH THE TOOLS FOR STUDENTS TO BECOME LIFE-LONG LEARNERS, PROBLEM SOLVERS, AND PRODUCTIVE MEMBERS OF SOCIETY.

CHICAGO HISTORY (CORE)

H36C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

H36C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

This course examines the evolution of Chicago by focusing on major themes in American urban history. More broadly, the course attempts to answer questions the help explain why Chicago and its entire social and economic community looks the way it does today. Why does Chicago look the way it does? What is distinctive about the social and physical environments of Chicago? How have different cultures and ethnicities help make Chicago what it is today? Where do our students fit in our urban environment? Students will be able to explain Chicago's history and how it relates to their culture and identity through critical thinking, analyzing, and communication skills. This course fulfills 1 semester of course credit of Social Science. Constitution and the role it plays in the day-to-day lives of American

CIVICS & ECONOMICS (CORE)

H40C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

H40C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students will examine the basic principles and foundations of American Government. A heavy emphasis of study will be on the Constitution and the role it plays in the day-to-day lives of American citizens. Students will learn about their basic rights and how to protect them. Students will also gain an understanding of the importance of becoming active citizens in their communities and in understanding the strengths and weaknesses of the American system of government compared to that of other nations. Students will understand the government's role in our economy. Students will participate in a legislative simulation and complete a service learning project. Students graduating in 2020 and after will need to successfully complete this course as a requirement for graduation.

HISTORY OF AMERICAN POP CULTURE (CORE)

H37C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

H37C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

During this semester-long course, students will learn the role popular culture has in reflecting key events in American history and shaping America's diverse culture and identity. Students will examine various types of popular culture such as music, film, literature, visual arts, fads and trends and evaluate how they serve as a mirror to historical events and trends through the decades since 1950. Students will also evaluate how popular culture reflects American values, challenges social norms and brings various groups of Americans together as one.

LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY (CORE)

H35R0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

H35R0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students will investigate the history of Latin America, the geography of that region, the cultures of that region (both Native American and the hybrid cultures which emerged after European settlement), and the relationship of this region to the rest of the world. During the first semester, material from Pre-Columbian times to the year 1900 will be covered. The second semester will cover Latin America during the 20th Century.

SOCIOLOGY (CORE)

M40C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

M40C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

Students study the social interactions and how they influence behaviors in society. Individuals will respond to group situation and solve everyday problems. Throughout the course students will examine topics such as culture, socialization, institutions, social stratification classes, deviance, and race relations. Theories regarding each topic will be discussed, explored, and applied to their daily lives.

WORLD HISTORY (CORE)

H11CCF - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H11CCS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H11CCF/H11CCS
ONE YEAR

Students trace the development of civilization from the Classical Period to the Modern Age and increase their awareness of man's role in creating the different societies. Students will be introduced to primary and secondary source analysis and Document Based Questions. Focus is on developing reading, writing, and critical thinking skills.

UNITED STATES HISTORY (CORE)

H31C0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H31C0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H31C0F/H31C0S
ONE YEAR

Students will review, analyze and interpret various forces and values which have shaped and still influence behavior and events in the United States from the Colonial era to modern times. Students will be introduced to the use of primary and secondary source analysis and Document Based Questions. Focus is on developing reading, writing, and critical thinking skills.

WORLD HISTORY: BILITERACY FOR ALL (CORE)

H11LMF - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H11LMS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H11LMF/H11LMS
ONE YEAR

This course is for students who want to develop their history skills and their Spanish language skills. This course is for students who have speaking skills in Spanish. Most of the topics will be covered in Spanish. Students will take their assessments with a bilingual exam. Students trace the development of civilization from the Classical Period to the Modern Age and increase their awareness of man's role in creating the different societies. Students will be introduced to primary and secondary source analysis and Document Based Questions, Focus is on developing reading, writing, and critical thinking skills.

UNITED STATES HISTORY: BILITERACY FOR ALL (CORE)

H31L0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H31L0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H31L0F/H31L0S
ONE YEAR

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SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

AP CLASSES/HONORS CLASSES SHARPEN STUDENTS' WRITING SKILLS, TEACH THEM HOW TO THINK BOTH CRITICALLY AND ANALYTICAL WHILE ALSO IMPROVING THEIR PROBLEM-SOLVING ABILITIES. AP STUDENTS LEARN TO NAVIGATE THE ACADEMIC EXPECTATIONS THEY WILL ENCOUNTER IN COLLEGE COURSES. STUDENTS WHO PASS THE AP EXAM FOR THE COURSE RECEIVE COLLEGE CREDIT.

AP EUROPEAN HISTORY (HONORS)

H23H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H23H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H23H0F/H23H0S
ONE YEAR

AP European History carries an Honor Point. Highly motivated, successful history students study the history, political and economic development and influence of European countries. A "C" or better in this course will earn you an honors point, and a 3 or better on the AP exam will earn you a full college credit at any Illinois state college. Students are required to take the Advanced Placement Exam at the end of the year. Summer readings are required. Students may not drop the course once enrolled in it.

AP GOVERNMENT & POLITICS (HONORS)

H42H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H42H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

AP American Government and Politics carries an Honor Point. This is a semester long course that includes simulation of the law-making process. This course is a study of the origins, development, structure, and functions of American national government. Topics include the constitutional framework; federalism; the three branches of government, including the bureaucracy; civil rights and liberties; political participation and behavior; and policy formation. Upon completion, students should be able to demonstrate an understanding of the basic concepts and participatory processes of the American political system. Basic concepts of state and local government and their relationships with the federal government are also examined. This course is ideal for the student who likes more active learning that includes group work, class discussions and public speaking. A "C" or better in this course will earn you an honors point, and a 3 or better on the AP exam will earn you a full college credit at any Illinois state college. Students are required to take the Advanced Placement Exam at the end of the year.

AP HUMAN GEOGRAPHY (HONORS)

H20H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H20H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H20H0S/H20H0F
ONE YEAR

Following the College Board's suggested curriculum designed to parallel college-level Human Geography courses, AP Human Geography introduces students to the systematic study of patterns and processes that have shaped the ways in which humans understand, use, and alter the earth's surface. Students use spatial concepts and landscape analysis to examine human social organization and its environmental consequences and also learn about the methods and tools geographers use in their science and practice. Students are required to take the AP test in May.

AP MICROECONOMICS (HONORS)

H22H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

H22H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

The Honors section carries an Honor Point. The purpose of AP Microeconomics is to give students a thorough understanding of principles of economics that apply to the functions of individual decision makers, both consumers and producers, within the larger economic system. Students learn why individuals, businesses, governments and societies must make choices to get more of the goods and services they want. Topics include: supply and demand, market clearing prices, starting your own business, the role of the federal government in the economy, consumerism and personal investment strategies. Students are required to take the AP exam. This course fulfills the Consumer Education Graduation requirement.

AP PSYCHOLOGY (HONORS)

H41H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H41H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E53R0F/E53R0S
ONE YEAR

The Honors section carries an Honor Point Highly motivated, successful social science students learn psychology through readings and experiments. At the conclusion of the year, students are required to take the Advanced Placement Test in Psychology for college credit. Summer readings may be required, so check with the appropriate instructor before the end of the school year. Students are required to take the AP exam.

AP UNITED STATES HISTORY (HONORS)

H31H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H31H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H31H0S/H31H0F
ONE YEAR

AP United States History carries an Honor Point. The focus of this course is to look deeply investigate the forces have molded this country into the most powerful economic and military nation the world has ever known. Students will explore the basic foundations of the country, the struggles people have fought to win and maintain their rights, and the role the US has played in world affairs. A "C" or better in this course will earn you an honors point, and a 3 or better on the AP exam will earn you a full college credit at any Illinois state college. Students are required to take the Advanced Placement Exam at the end of the year. Summer readings are required. Students may not drop the course once enrolled in it.

AP WORLD HISTORY (HONORS)

H12HFF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H12HFS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H12HFS/H12HFF
ONE YEAR

The AP section carries an Honor Point AP World History is a college-level course offered to 9th grade students who have shown the academic preparedness to be successful in a rigorous history course. APWH is designed to help students develop greater understanding of the evolution of global processes and contacts and interactions between different types of human societies. This understanding is advanced through a combination of selective factual knowledge and appropriate analytical skills. The chronological time frame is from 8000 BCE to the present.

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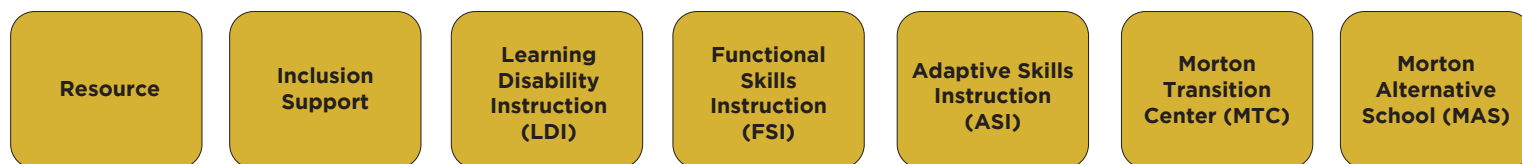
LDI Supervisory Resource
Strategic Reading
Office Skills
Related Instruction / Related Instruction Employment I
Related Instruction / Related Instruction Employment II
Unified Art
Unified Physical Education
World Readiness

The educational future of all students hinges on helping students and teachers become better members of a community by creating new visions for students and for schools. Including students in the general curriculum is not only a legal requirement; it is what is morally and ethically right.

SPECIAL EDUCATION CONTINUUM

The special education continuum refers to the range of services and placements available to meet the diverse needs of students with disabilities. It is a framework that outlines the various options for providing special education services based on the individual needs of each student. The continuum typically includes a variety of placement options, instructional approaches, and support services, ranging from the least restrictive environment (LRE) to the most restrictive environment.

Special education is specially designed instruction aimed at meeting the unique needs of eligible students. This requires school personnel to adapt the content, methodology, or delivery of instruction according to the diverse abilities of a given student. Although some students are provided alternate curricula and specialized teaching methods, most receive education in the form of adjustments in the frequency, intensity, or duration of instruction, the amount of content covered, the explicitness of instruction, modifications or adaptations to instructional materials, the frequency of feedback, and/or prescribed motivational or reinforcement strategies.



ACADEMIC RESOURCE SERVICES - MORTON EAST AND MORTON WEST ONLY

RO1SOF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0

RO1SOS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students are enrolled in core classes for one or more periods of the day and need additional support to be successful in these classes. Students are assigned a resource period in place of their supervisory period. During the 30 minute resource period, the resource teacher will review progress in core classes, re-teach, review or modify curriculum, reinforce study skills, and work on improving student deficit areas, as delineated in the IEP. The resource teacher will provide testing accommodations either through a pull out or push in model, whichever is appropriate, as delineated in the IEP.

When needed, the resource teacher will work with the student and parent to monitor progress on a daily basis. Resource teacher will assist student with organizational skills. Resource teacher will work with students to improve self-advocacy and communication skills, so as to be successful in a post-secondary setting. Students may work to reduce the number of minutes of resource services required per week, so as to appropriately meet the needs of each student, keeping in mind least restrictive environment. The goal is for each student to access the minimum amount of resource minutes in order to be successful and make progress toward their IEP goals.

- General Education classroom
- *Includes Academic Resource
- Classes of 25-30

INCLUSION SUPPORT WITH INCLUSION RESOURCE

ROOSOF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0

ROOSOS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students are enrolled in general education core classes of 25-30 students that includes frequent push-in and pull-out by a Special Education Inclusion teacher for each content-area. Students are also assigned an Inclusion Resource period where they can receive small-group instruction, assistance with executive functioning skills, and have their academic and functional performance reviewed by a Special Education teacher. The Inclusion Resource teachers arrange testing accommodations such as extended time and the availability of a small-group environment. Inclusion Teachers work closely with their general education counterparts to ensure curriculum is appropriately delivered to Special Education students.

INCLUSION TEACHERS PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING SUPPORTS TO SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS:

- Push-in to General Education classes and Special Education Resource periods to provide support to students.
- Share IEP and BIP documents with fellow team members.
- Create materials that are geared towards supporting students' academic deficits.
- Support general education teacher on lab days, major activities, writing assignments, etc.
- Accommodate and modify daily lesson plans in collaboration with the general education teacher
- Provide accommodations as defined in the IEP
- Pull-out to alternate testing location

EMOTIONAL, BEHAVIORAL, AND SOCIAL SKILLS INSTRUCTION

ROOSOF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0

ROOSOS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Emotional, Behavioral, and Social Skills Resource supports students through push-in and pull-out services. Supplementary instruction is provided in addition to the general education instruction that the student receives. Additionally, this resource setting supplements the general instruction for students through work on social, emotional and behavioral management strategies. Special Education teachers provide explicit instruction and support around social, emotional, and behavioral areas to prevent or respond to student behavior.

COURSES TAKEN IN SELF CONTAINED INSTRUCTIONAL (LDI)

COURSES TAKEN IN SELF CONTAINED INSTRUCTIONAL

- Self-contained setting; dependent on IEP placement
- Small group setting, 9-13 students in the classroom
- SPED Teacher and Teaching Assistant
- Regular Diploma Received (grade level curriculum)
- Courses have the same description as corresponding core level classes

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- Gen-Ed Supervisory or LDI Resource Supervisory (IEP Placement)

ENGLISH				
Course Code	Course Name	Grade	Length of class	Credit
E11S1F/ E11S1S	English I	9	One Year	1.0
E21S1F/ E21S1S	English II	10	One Year	1.0
E31S1F/ E31S1S	English III	11	One Year	1.0
E44S1F/ E43S1S	Contemporary Literature/ Sci Fiction	12	One Year	1.0

MATH				
Course Code	Course Name	Grade	Length of class	Credit
M10S1F/ M10S1S	Integrated Math I	9	One Year	1.0
M20S1F/ M20S1S	Integrated Math II	10	One Year	1.0
M31S1F/ M31S1S	Integrated Math III	11	One Year	1.0

SCIENCE				
Course Code	Course Name	Grade	Length of class	Credit
S11S1F/ S11S1S	Biology	9	One Year	1.0
S24S1F/ S24S1S	Earth Science	10	One Year	1.0
S22S1F/ S22S1S	Chemistry	10	One Year	1.0

SELF CONTAINED INSTRUCTIONAL (LDI)

LDI provides primary instruction that is specially designed to meet the similar needs of a group of students in a self-contained setting, separate from their non-disabled peers. Students are ensured access to the general education curriculum for each content area by a Special Education Teacher.

LDI SUPERVISORY RESOURCE

Students placed by IEP Only.

Students placed in Self Contained Instructional (LDI) program who need additional support to be successful in their classes can take a resource period in place of Academic Support Lab/Supervisory. During the 30-minute period, the LDI Supervisory teacher will review grades, reinforce executive functioning skills, and work on improving student deficient areas.

SOCIAL SCIENCE				
Course Code	Course Name	Grade	Length of class	Credit
H11S1F/ H11S1S	World History	9	One Year	1.0
H31S1F/ H31S1S	US History	11	One Year	1.0
H40S1F/ B40S1S	Civics/ Consumer Education	12	One Year	1.0

HEALTH (MORTON EAST AND MORTON WEST ONLY)				
Course Code	Course Name	Grade	Length of class	Credit
Q11S1F/ Q11S1S	Health	9	One Semester	0.5

COURSES TAKEN IN FUNCTIONAL SKILLS INSTRUCTION

COURSES TAKEN IN FUNCTIONAL SKILLS INSTRUCTION

- Depending on Placement
- Small group setting
- SPED Teacher and Teaching Assistant
- Regular diploma received (significantly modified curriculum)

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- Gen-Ed Supervisory or FSI Supervisory (if taking Gen-Ed electives)
- Transportation
- Extended School Year (ESY)

FUNCTIONAL SKILLS INSTRUCTION (FSI)

P61S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0

P61S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

The Functional Skills Instruction (FSI) Program provides students with the opportunity to participate in classes which focus on the remediation of basic math and English skills, along with vocational training. All academics are presented on a functional level, and incorporated into real-world scenarios. Students in FSI are encouraged to work with peers in small groups in order to strengthen social skills. Appropriate responses and social interactions are fostered during all aspects of the program. With the completion of the program, students will earn a regular diploma. A regular diploma is earned through a significantly modified curriculum. Students complete their education and earn their diploma with certain modifications or adaptations to the standard curriculum. The ultimate goal of the program is to help students become as independent and successful members of society as possible.

The core classes for the program are Applied English and Applied Math. There is also a vocational training component. Vocational training includes volunteer positions within the building, supportive employment at an off-campus training site, and competitive employment within the community. The program also offers other content courses such as World Readiness, Office Skills, Health and PE.

Students independently follow their schedule, navigate the building and take general education electives when appropriate.

- Self-contained, small classroom environment
- SPED Teacher & Aide
- Adjusted Diploma
- Instruction facilitates transition from school to postsecondary life

FSI SUPERVISORY RESOURCE

Students placed by IEP only

Students placed in the Functional Skills Program who need additional support to be successful in their classes can take a resource period in place of Academic Support Lab. During the 30 minute period, the FSI Supervisory teacher will review grades, reinforce executive functioning skills, and work on improving student deficient areas.

APPLIED ENGLISH I

E22S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

E22S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E23S6F/E23S6S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address phonics skills, the remediation of basic reading skills, and improvement of comprehension skills. We will be using System44, which is an online, interactive, individualized standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED ENGLISH II

E23S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: E22S6F/E22S6S
CREDIT: 1.0

E23S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E24S6F/E24S6S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address phonics skills, the remediation of basic reading skills, and improvement of comprehension skills. We will be using System44, which is an online, interactive, individualized standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED ENGLISH III

E24S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11
PREREQUISITE: E23S6F/E23S6S
CREDIT: 1.0

E24S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E25S6F/E25S6S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address phonics skills, the remediation of basic reading skills, and improvement of comprehension skills. We will be using System44, which is an online, interactive, individualized standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED ENGLISH IV

E25S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: E24S6F/E24S6S
CREDIT: 1.0

E25S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address phonics skills, the remediation of basic reading skills, and improvement of comprehension skills. We will be using System44, which is an online, interactive, individualized standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED MATH I

M22S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

M22S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M23S6F/M23S6S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address the remediation of basic math skills, along with the development of functional math skills that will enable students to become as independent as possible. We will be using the Unique Learning System, which is an online, interactive, standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED MATH II

M23S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: M22S6F/M22S6S
CREDIT: 1.0

M23S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: M24S6F/M24S6S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address the remediation of basic math skills, along with the development of functional math skills that will enable students to become as independent as possible. We will be using the Unique Learning System, which is an online, interactive, standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED MATH III

M24S6F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: M23S6F/M23S6S
 CREDIT: 1.0

M24S6S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: M25S6F/M25S6S
 ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address the remediation of basic math skills, along with the development of functional math skills that will enable students to become as independent as possible. We will be using the Unique Learning System, which is an online, interactive, standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED MATH IV

M25S6F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 12
 PREREQUISITE: M24S6F/M24S6S
 CREDIT: 1.0

M25S6S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: NONE
 ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

In this course, we will address the remediation of basic math skills, along with the development of functional math skills that will enable students to become as independent as possible. We will be using the Unique Learning System, which is an online, interactive, standards-based curriculum.

APPLIED SCIENCE

S22S6F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 10
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

S22S6S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: NONE
 ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

Student will improve their reading and comprehension while learning science concepts within biology and chemistry.

APPLIED HISTORY

H31S6F - SEMESTER 1
 GRADE 11
 PREREQUISITE: NONE
 CREDIT: 1.0

H31S6S - SEMESTER 2
 COREQUISITE: NONE
 ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

Students will explore a variety of topics pertaining to social studies. Students will learn basic map skills, introduction to world religions and important world and American historical events while focusing on improvement in reading, writing, comprehension and critical thinking.

FSI HEALTH/PE

Course Code	Course Name	Grade	Length of class	Credit
Q11S6F/Q11S6S	Health I	9	One Semester	.5
S21S6F/S21S6S	Health II	12	One Semester	.5
P51S6F/P51S6S	FSI PE	9	One Semester	.5
P51S6F/P51S6S	FSI PE	10-12	One Year	1.0

Students will work on state required standards for Health and PE courses using a modified curriculum.

COURSES TAKEN IN ADAPTIVE SKILLS INSTRUCTION (ASI)

ASI courses are determined through the IEP process. A certificate of completion is earned.

The ASI Program is designed to incorporate daily living skills throughout the school day, such as hygiene, pre-vocational, self-care skills, and toileting. Community-based instruction trips help students generalize adaptive skills, including consumer skills, safety skills, and community etiquette. Core instruction is received in a self-contained environment with aide support. The vocational training component of the program includes positions that allow the students to practice work skills, behaviors, teamwork, and appropriate work attitudes.

Students require extensive direct instruction and/or extensive support in multiple settings to acquire, maintain, and generalize academic and functional skills necessary for application in school, work, home, and community environments.

- Depending on Placement
- Small group setting
- SPED Teacher and Teaching Assistant
- Adjusted Diploma received (Alternative Curriculum)

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- Transportation
- Extended School Year (ESY)

ACADEMICS - MORTON WEST ONLY

R50S7Y - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: N/A

COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

Students will develop and enhance basic reading and math skills through the Unique Curriculum.

VOCATIONAL SKILLS - MORTON WEST ONLY

R52S7Y - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: N/A

COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only.

The students will work on a variety of vocational skills to help them be successful within their home, school and community.

DOMESTICS/DAILY LIVING SKILLS - MORTON WEST ONLY

R51S7Y - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: N/A

COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

Students will gain experience of independent living skills.

COMMUNITY INSTRUCTION/SAFETY - MORTON WEST ONLY

R54S7Y - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: N/A

COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only.

The students will learn appropriate social and functional skills within the community.

RECREATION AND LEISURE - MORTON WEST ONLY

R58S7Y - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: N/A

COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only.

Students will work towards lifelong fitness through a variety of physical activities.

AVAILABLE ELECTIVE COURSES TAKEN IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

COURSES TAKEN AS ELECTIVES

- Depending on Placement
- Small group setting
- SPED Teacher and Teaching Assistant

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- Transportation
- Extended School Year (ESY)

OFFICE SKILLS - MORTON WEST ONLY

I33S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

I33S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

This class raises each student's awareness in the skills needed to work in an office setting. The following are some of the areas that will be addressed: interpersonal skills, computer programs, data entry, alphabetizing/filing, and telephone skills.

WORLD READINESS - MORTON WEST ONLY

I40S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

I40S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only

This class is designed to raise student awareness of pertinent current events in the U.S. and around the world, how to understand what they mean and how that may effect them. The class also focuses on teaching critical every-day life skills such transportation and financial planning/literacy.

EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS I - MORTON WEST ONLY

I30S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 9
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

I30S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I31S6F/I31S6S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only. Course can be repeated for credit.

Entry level work program class for students ready to begin working independently with minimal supports and supervision. Students are placed in training sites in the school twice a week. In class, students learn about Universal Job Skills and how to complete basic forms.

EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS II - MORTON WEST ONLY

I31S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: I30S6F/I30S6S
CREDIT: 1.0

I31S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: I32J6F OR I32S6F
AND I32J6S OR I32S6S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only. Course can be repeated for credit.

Moderate level work program class for students capable of working independently with minimal supports and supervision. Students are placed in training sites in the school three days a week. In class, students learn how to complete applications, develop a resume and interview.

EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS III - MORTON WEST ONLY

I32J6F OR I32S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 11-12
PREREQUISITE: I31S6F/I31S6S
CREDIT: 2.0

I32J6S OR I32S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only. Course can be repeated for credit.

Advanced level work program class for students capable of working in competitive or volunteer jobs (with or without supports) in the community. Students attend class daily to learn how to obtain and maintain part time employment.

CAREER EXPLORATION - MORTON WEST ONLY

I34S6F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 10-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

I34S6S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only. Course can be repeated for credit.

Work program class for students who are not ready or capable working in the building or community without direct supervision. Class will focus on career exploration, learning about Universal Job Skills, completing applications, developing resumes and interviewing.

FOUNDATIONAL MATH - MORTON EAST ONLY

M32S1F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: INTEGRATED
MATH I, INTEGRATED MATH
II, INTEGRATED MATH III, IEP
PLACEMENT

M32S1S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR
CREDIT: 1.0

Students placed by IEP only.

A program which utilizes Math 180 software and instruction related to increasing students basic math and Algebraic skills.

STRATEGIC READING - MORTON EAST ONLY

E32S1F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 10
PREREQUISITE: IEP PLACEMENT
CREDIT: 1.0

E32S1S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP only.

A blended learning program utilizing Read 180 and System 44 technology to help struggling readers improve skills. This program combines technology and teacher-led instruction to provide an individualized experience for students customizing instruction and targeting the student's specific reading needs.

RELATED INSTRUCTION / EMPLOYMENT I

I41S1F OR I41J1F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 11 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 2.0	I41S1S OR I41J1S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: I42S1F OR I42J1F AND I41S1S OR I42J1S ONE YEAR
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Students placed by IEP only.

Students will build the skills necessary for successful employment, seek and maintain part-time employment.

RELATED INSTRUCTION / EMPLOYMENT II

I42S1F OR I42J1F - SEMESTER 1 GRADE 12 PREREQUISITE: I41S1F OR I41J1F AND I41S1S OR I41J1S	I41S1S OR I42J1S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE YEAR CREDIT: 2.0
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Students placed by IEP only.

Students will build the skills necessary for successful employment, seek and maintain part-time employment.

UNIFIED ART - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE FOR FSI/ASI)

V10S6F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 9-12 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 1.0	V10S6S - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE SEMESTER
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Students placed by IEP only.

The Unified Art Class for students with and without disabilities is a comprehensive course that aims to provide a broad understanding of different forms of art while creating an inclusive learning environment. This course is designed to offer an equal opportunity for students to express themselves creatively, learn about different art styles and movements, and improve their artistic skills.

UNIFIED P.E. - MORTON WEST ONLY (ELECTIVE FOR FSI/ASI)

P37R0F - SEMESTER 1 GRADES 9-12 PREREQUISITE: NONE CREDIT: 1.0	P37ROS - SEMESTER 2 COREQUISITE: NONE ONE YEAR
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Students placed by IEP only.

The Unified Physical Education course is designed to educate students holistically in an inclusive setting while focusing on physical and behavioral health, sports skill development, and individual student growth. The Inclusive Youth Leadership component of the Unified Physical Education course focuses on engaging students in strengths-based leadership activities that help students better understand themselves and their ability to work more successfully in inclusive and individual opportunities, while also increasing their capacity as leaders and learners.



MORTON TRANSITION CENTER

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Vocational Skills
Community Instruction/Safety
Recreation/Leisure

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ABOUT THE MORTON TRANSITION
CENTER ONLINE.
WWW.MORTON201.ORG/MTC



The Morton Transition Center is for 18-22 year-olds with severe and profound disabilities who meet the criteria determined by their IEP. Students receive job training inside the building in the PAES Lab (job training lab) and outside the building and job sites met to fit the student needs.

The goals for Morton Transition Center students are:

- Increasing independence in adult living situations
- Improving self-determination skills
- Enhancing social & communication skills
- Creating experiences through on the job learning and volunteer work
- Preparing for community living and participation

Tours of the MTC are available upon request.

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LAB SAFETY RULES LANGUAGE

A violation of the rules below will result in disciplinary consequences. Upon the occurrence of a violation or of a pattern of violations that either jeopardizes or might jeopardize the safety of any student, any other person, or any property, the teacher may, in his or her discretion, refer the student to the Assistant Principal. Upon a referral to the Assistant Principal, a meeting shall be held between the Dean of Students, the Student and the Student's parents to review and discuss the student's conduct. Following the meeting, the Assistant Principal shall determine the appropriate disciplinary consequences necessary to address the behavior, which consequences might include up to an out of school suspension, the student's withdrawal from the class or a request for an expulsion hearing. An Assistant Principal's decision to issue an out of school suspension or to withdraw a student from the class may, upon a request by the student, a parent or guardian, be appealed to a hearing officer appointed by the Board of Education. In the event of an appeal, the hearing officer and the student, parents or guardian shall hold a hearing to review the student's conduct and the decision of the Assistant Principal. The hearing officer shall present a written summary of the evidence heard and a transcript of the hearing to the Board of Education who shall make the final decision on the appeal. Safety within a science or technology laboratory is of utmost importance to the faculty and staff of District 201. Students who work with potentially dangerous materials or equipment are well informed about safety procedures and precautionary techniques to avoid unnecessary injuries. It is the inappropriate behavior of the student within the laboratory that results in avoidable accidents. Examples of courses applicable to these rules include: Science labs, automotive, stage craft, etc.

Students are **NOT** to:

1. Throw any object or liquid.
2. Run.
3. Push another student.
4. Hit another student.
5. Vandalize anything.
6. Interfere with another student's experiment.
7. Engage in any physical confrontation.
8. Become a hazard due to lack of preparation for the lab experiment.
9. Fail to wear safety goggles when required.
10. Use chemicals or equipment in an inappropriate manner.
11. Remove lab materials from the lab.
12. Inappropriately use fire, chemicals, hot items, or liquids.
13. Fail to perform appropriate clean up or disposal of harmful materials.
14. Fail to return equipment to the designated areas after use.
15. Fail to immediately report chemical spills to the instructor.
16. Tamper with lab control devices (i.e., gas valves, electrical control boxes, air regulators, etc.) without permission.
17. Fail to immediately report accidents and/or breakage to the instructor.
18. Taste any chemical.

Students **MUST**:

1. Follow your teacher's directions.
2. Perform only authorized experiments.
3. Protect long hair, eyes, face, hands, and body.
4. Follow your teacher's clean up procedures.
5. Know where to get help in an emergency.
6. Know the location of first aid and firefighting equipment.
7. Report all accidents to the teacher IMMEDIATELY.
8. Ask questions if they do not understand anything pertaining to the class



CAREER CLUSTER FRAMEWORK

While it is important for students to develop a four-year plan that meets both high school graduation requirements and university admission requirements, students may also use their high school coursework as an opportunity to explore potential career options. J. Sterling Morton High School offers a robust selection of educational experiences within our curricular and co-curricular programs across a wide array of career pathways. The Career Clusters and related Career Pathways serve as an organizational tool to help students plan their learning at Morton to prepare for post-secondary opportunities.

Students can find additional information about the Career Clusters and related Career Pathways on the following website:

- <https://www.illinoisworknet.com/ilpathways/Pages/default.aspx>

CAREER CLUSTER FRAMEWORK

THE PATHWAYS FOR EACH CAREER CLUSTER AND RELATED J. STERLING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 201 PROGRAMS ARE LISTED BELOW.

AGRICULTURE, FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES

The product, processing, marketing, distribution, financing, and development of agricultural commodities and resources including food, fiber, wood products, natural resources, horticulture, and other plant and animal products/resources.

Pathways:

- Food Products and Processing Systems
- Plant Systems
- Animal Systems
- Power, Structural, and Technical Systems
- Natural Resources Systems
- Environmental Service Systems
- Agribusiness Systems

Morton 201 Course Offerings:

AP GOVERNMENT & POLITICS (HONORS)

H42H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H42H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
YEAR LONG

Students placed by IEP.

AP HUMAN GEOGRAPHY (HONORS)

H20H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H20H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H20H0S/H20H0F
YEAR LONG

Following the College Board's suggested curriculum designed to parallel college-level Human Geography courses, AP Human Geography introduces students to the systematic study of patterns and processes that have shaped the ways in which humans understand, use, and alter the earth's surface. Students use spatial concepts and landscape analysis to examine human social organization and its environmental consequences and also learn about the methods and tools geographers use in their science and practice. Students are required to take the AP test in May.

AP MICROECONOMICS (HONORS)

H22H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 0.5

H22H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: NONE
ONE SEMESTER

The Honors section carries an Honor Point. The purpose of AP Microeconomics is to give students a thorough understanding of principles of economics that apply to the functions of individual decision makers, both consumers and producers, within the larger economic system. Students learn why individuals, businesses, governments and societies must make choices to get more of the goods and services they want. Topics include: supply and demand, market clearing prices, starting your own business, the role of the federal government in the economy, consumerism and personal investment strategies. Students are required to take the AP exam. This course fulfills the Consumer Education Graduation requirement.

AP PSYCHOLOGY (HONORS)

H41H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADE 12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H41H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: E53R0F/E53R0S
ONE YEAR

Students placed by IEP.

AP UNITED STATES HISTORY (HONORS)

H31H0F - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 11-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H31H0S - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H31H0S/H31H0F
YEAR LONG

AP United States History carries an Honor Point. The focus of this course is to look deeply investigate the forces have molded this country into the most powerful economic and military nation the world has ever known. Students will explore the basic foundations of the country, the struggles people have fought to win and maintain their rights, and the role the US has played in world affairs. A "C" or better in this course will earn you an honors point, and a 3 or better on the AP exam will earn you a full college credit at any Illinois state college. Students are required to take the Advanced Placement Exam at the end of the year. Summer readings are required. Students may not drop the course once enrolled in it.

AP WORLD HISTORY (HONORS)

H12HFF - SEMESTER 1
GRADES 9-12
PREREQUISITE: NONE
CREDIT: 1.0

H12HFS - SEMESTER 2
COREQUISITE: H12HFS/H12HFF
YEAR LONG

The AP section carries an Honor Point AP World History is a college-level course offered to 9th grade students who have shown the academic preparedness to be successful in a rigorous history course. APWH is designed to help students develop greater understanding of the evolution of global processes and contacts and interactions between different types of human societies. This understanding is advanced through a combination of selective factual knowledge and appropriate analytical skills. The chronological time frame is from 8000 BCE to the present.



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